

ARGUS



1960

Essex County Branch of The Ontario Genealogical Society (EssexOGS)

Active Members: Preserving Family History; Networking & Collaborating;
Advocates for Archives and Cemeteries

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRINCIPAL

This year has been a year of visible progress in the successful completion of an enlarged High School, the ultimate reorganization of which will place the stamp of progress upon the students, and the community, in the years that lie ahead.

But there have been other very important areas in which progress has been made. I know that something new has been added in the development of character, goodwill, good taste, and good manners, for without these our vocational, academic, and physical growth, would indeed, be barren and graceless.

I trust that you the Graduates have found at the Essex District High School the kind of Education that, "Inflames The Intellect." When you take your place in this much larger world that lies beyond the doors of this High School, the brightness of the minds of your own generation will ease tomorrow's problems. These new challenges of life - electronics, automation, space travel, etc. - are the things that make this civilization greater than any previous one, and are the heritage into which you are entering. These new problems, in a civilization created by the minds of men, can not be met with the stereotype answers of history. They must be re-fashioned, re-directed, and controlled by you, and those who will one day take your place in the vanguard of man's progress. You will be faced with the greatest problems of civilization. May Divine Guidance direct your future!

I should like to extend my very sincere thanks to the complete Editorial Staff of the Argus, to Mr. Monteith, the Staff Supervisor, to Miss Brown and the Special Commercial Students, to many members of the Teaching Staff, and to many interested citizens of the Community, whose hard work has brought about the successful completion of this Yearbook. on the 75th Anniversary of the Essex District High School.

James L. Crane



YOUR EDITOR SPEAKS

To Essex District High School, the year 1960 signifies seventy-five years of service to the young people of the community. Since the school was founded in 1885, it has aided many who climbed the ladder of success.

Because of this seventy-fifth anniversary, we have endeavoured to produce a Yearbook fitting to the occasion. In past years, there have been only four printed volumes of the Argus. For a long time the Argus was written by hand and read at assemblies. Lately, a more pretentious work has been produced each year. However, none has ever been as ambitious an undertaking as this edition.

E. D. H. S. has a promising future. Its facilities and classroom space have been greatly extended this year. As a result additional courses are to be added next fall. We are sure that the ex-students must consider us very fortunate, when they recall the limited opportunities they had.

The material in this issue required much valuable time and effort for teachers and students who worked devotedly to make it a success. Mainly responsible for the planning was Mr. Monteith and a committee of teachers consisting of Miss Brown, Miss Latimer, Miss Rivers, Mr. Pattison, and Mr. Soteros.

In the hunt for material for this volume, Mrs. Annett, Miss Brown, Miss Evelyn Hicks, Mrs. Anna Malott, Miss Read, Mr. Harrow, Mr. Monteith, and Mr. Pattison searched the files of the Essex Free Press back to the year 1895. We are grateful to Mr. Brett for granting them this privilege.

We should like to thank all those who contributed to the preparation of this Yearbook but to mention everyone by name is hardly possible. Special thanks goes to the teachers who spent many hours at the work, and to the Commercial Class for its typing of the manuscript. We feel we should commend also the students who solicited advertisements for this issue. Without their help and the co-operation of the public, this edition would never have materialized. Furthermore, we want to thank the Students' Council for its financial help, Mr. Garbutt who did all the photography and Mr. Crane, our principal, who never lost his patience with us, although it must have been severely tried at times.

We were deeply appreciative of the interest which this undertaking aroused in the community among the ex-students. We want to thank those who loaned us pictures and supplied us with materials. We shall endeavour to see that the pictures are returned and if, by chance, one is missing kindly get in touch with us.

DAVID W. DOUEY



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Ronald N. Booth
1959
MacDonald College



Shirley B. Brandon
1959
Western



Elizabeth A. T. Brown
1952
Toronto



Nanette C. Chouinard
1957
Queen's



Edwin J. Clifford
1956
Western



H. Morrey Findlay
1950
Toronto



G. Anne Foster
1952
Western



Alexander J. Furgal
1955
Toronto



Harvey G. Gillies
1949
Western, Toronto



Neil F. Graham
1959
Saskatchewan



Lloyd H. Harrow
1955
Queen's



R. Russell Haynes
1951



M. Erma Heane
1949
Western



Edna V. Kennedy
1949
Queen's



M. Noreen Kilpatrick
1958
Western



Peter R. Kuhn
1959
Waterloo



Albert E. Langford
1958



Lillian Latimer
1951
Queen's



George E. Meuser
1956
Toronto



J. Ernest Monteith
1952
McMaster and Adventist



Helen G. Murphy
1934
Western



Lillian H. B. Queen
1930
Toronto



Sylvia J. Smith
1959
Western



G. Stanley Soteris
1955
Assumption



Sheena M. Struthers
1959
Glasgow



Robert W. Walsh
1959
Toronto



FROM THE CHAIRMAN
On behalf of the board I



H. Morrey Findlay
1950
Toronto



Alexander J. Furgal
1955
Toronto

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Neil F. Graham
1959
Saskatchewan

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at that time that was sufficient for our life time, but five or six years later we were overcrowded, and six more rooms were added. This year twelve rooms including the new gymnasium have been added. This last addition is expected to take care of any increase in attendance for five years, at which time we might have one thousand on the roll. In the fall of 1960 we may have nearly nine hundred enrolled. If we do it will leave only one hundred seats to take care of the increases for the other three years.

As I look into the crystal ball, I cannot see distinctly what the future will be, whether another addition will be built, or another unit started. What I can see is that there is a great future for young people who take advantage of the facilities which are there and prepare themselves for the opportunities that await them. We wish them every success.

HAROLD FINDLAY

THE SCHOOL'S HISTORY



THE PRINCIPALS OF ESSEX HIGH

Essex High has had only 10 principals during its long history. The present incumbent has been at the helm since 1956. There are living only three ex-principals: R. W. Anglin (1902-1908), H. W. Hall (1926-1941 and 1945-1956) and A. H. McKague who substituted for Mr. Hall during the war years of 1941-1945. Mr. Anglin and Mr. McKague are living in Toronto and Mr. Hall in Essex.

Archibald Weir, B. A had the honour of opening the school which was located in the Old Methodist Church on Medora Street. He received a starting salary of \$1000 a year and this was paid to him in quarterly installments. In fact, at the end of December 1885, the board owed him \$350 and since it had no power to borrow money, two of the board members saved the situation by advancing the required sum.

His charges were not too numerous, for the school which opened on August 31, 1885, had only 19 students during the fall term and one assistant teacher. In contrast, this year our school opened with an enrolment of 819 and a staff of 29 assistants.

Mr. Weir remained with the school till October 1, 1887. When he resigned, the school board passed the following resolutions: "It is with great reluctance that we accept his resignation and trust that he may be as successful in his new sphere of action as he has been in his connection with the Essex Central High School." After leaving Essex, Mr. Weir went to law school and became a lawyer in Sarnia.

The second principal was L. A. Kennedy. He must have been disappointed with his new position, for within three months he wanted to resign, but the board refused to release him. However, after what was an unpleasant year, he terminated his connection with the school on September 30, 1888. According to the Argus of 1901, Mr. Kennedy was then a teacher in Harbord St. Collegiate Institute, Toronto but this writer was unable to find anything more about him.

The third principal, C. L. Crassweller, of Oshawa, had applied for the position when Mr. Weir resigned and had been appointed then. However, he was unable to get release at that time. When the position again became vacant, he re-applied and was re-appointed. His stay in Essex lasted fourteen years. Only one other principal exceeded his record.

When Mr. Crassweller arrived in Essex to assume his new duties, classes were still being held in the Old Methodist church, which by 1888 had become the property of the Baptists. However, a new school had been erected on the site of the present Essex District High School at the enormous cost of \$8,000 and was almost ready for occupancy. One of his first duties was to move into the new building--then the only high school in Essex County outside of the city of Windsor. As fine as it was, by modern standards we would judge it very inadequate and uncomfortable. There was no running water until after 1890, the halls were unheated, the only source of heat in the classroom was a stove, the fuel being hickory wood, and there was no system of artificial lighting.

Soon after his coming to Essex the staff was increased to four in July, 1896. By September, 1895 the enrolment had grown to 88 and the students came from all over the county. The following is a break-down of the students according to their places of residence: Essex Town 30, Maidstone 14, Gosfield North 14, Gosfield South 4, Colchester North 9, Colchester South 1, Rochester 4, Amherstburg 5, Kingsville 3, Sandwich South 1, Malden 1, Anderson 1, and Tilbury West 1.



A. WEIR
1885-87

C.L. CRASSWELL
1888-1902

(missing)

L.A. KENNEDY
1887-88

OF ESSEX HIGH

During his years at Essex High, Mr. Crassweller witnessed the organization of the first literary society or Lyceum (now replaced by the Students' Council) and the publication of the first Argus, April, 1889. He saw the school develop a commendable sports programme. Elaborate commencement programmes began in 1893. These included demonstrations of the students' abilities in musical, athletic and dramatic numbers and speeches by a valedictorian and prominent citizens. These were open to the public for a small sum. To-day there are so many graduating that admission is by invitation.

Mr. Crassweller initiated the idea of providing a banquet (a practice which has been revived by Mr. Crane) for the potential graduates. The first was held on May 13, 1896, at the premises of J. W. Gibson. Present were 25 or 30 students, the teachers and Messrs. Gibson, D. H. Trimble and Walter Shaw. Toasts were made to the school, the graduating class, the staff and Canada. These were interspersed with musical numbers. After the programme was over, the students escorted the teachers to their respective homes.

It seems evident that there was a family feeling in the school in those days that is impossible in a large school. This was fostered by Mr. Crassweller, who invited annually all the students and staff members to his home for a party. Accounts of these appear in the Essex Free Press, and early students of the school have fond memories of the occasions.

While Mr. Crassweller was located in Essex, natural gas was brought to the village and the streets were lighted with arc lights. This writer wonders if they clicked at every flicker as the arc lights did in Detroit in the mid-twenties. In 1899 the Boer War broke out and the students started a patriotic fund for the comfort of the widows, orphans and dependents of men who had gone from Canada to South Africa. When, on March 3, 1900, news reached Essex that General Cronje had surrendered to Lord Roberts, the students and teachers, headed by Mr. Crassweller, marched down to the town hall. There they gave three shouts for Queen Victoria, Lord Roberts and Kitchener and after singing God Save Our Queen, they were given a holiday.

Mr. Crassweller severed connections with the Essex High School during the summer of 1902 to become principal in Sarnia. When the present high school was formally opened on Sept. 5, 1922, Mr. Crassweller, was one of the honoured guests. He had a long life, and reached his 89th year. (He died on Sept. 25, 1941)

Mr. Anglin, who came to Essex in 1902, had taught in Dutton and St. Thomas before coming here. He left Essex to become Registrar for the Department of Education, and, after 16 years in that office, he became a High School inspector. He retired in January, 1945. After he became inspector, he used to visit Essex High, and, while here on one such occasion, May 6, 1938, the former students held a complimentary dinner in his honour. Dr. McHugh of Detroit presented him with a silver set of clock, barometer and thermometer, suitably engraved.

Figures concerning the attendance are not always available for the school, since all records were destroyed in the fire of 1921. Often the local newspaper contains items of school news, and it appears that the enrolment for Sept. 1902 was 85, thirteen more than that of the previous September. The number of teachers throughout Mr. Anglin's stay never exceeded four.

R. W. ANGLIN
1902-1908

G. V. MACLEAN
1908-1909





A. W. MASSEY
1908-1918



E. W. DURNIN
1919-1926

Of developments under his direction, this writer will allow him to tell in his own message sent for this special occasion. One thing should be added. The cadet corps came into existence during his last school year here.

Mr. Anglin was succeeded by G. V. McLean whose stay lasted only one year. Then, in the fall of 1909 came A. W. Massey. Mr. Massey had already had considerable experience before coming to Essex. He remained here until Sept. 1918. He left here to become principal in Weyburn, Saskatchewan. In 1921 he returned to Essex County to become principal of the new Kingsville High School, a position he held until his retirement in 1936. Mr. Massey was spared many additional years and he enjoyed a long and active retirement in Windsor, where he died on April 9, 1956.

The attendance on opening day in 1909, Mr. Massey's first day, was 91. These were distributed as follows: 37 in Form I, 22 in Form II, 22 in Form III and 10 in Form IV. Thirty-two were from the town and fifty-nine from the county. According to the commencement programme sheet of that December, there were six teachers on the staff in 1909.

In 1916 the High School opened with 109 students and a staff of five teachers. When Mr. Massey left in September, 1918, the enrolment was 133, consisting of 88 girls and 45 boys, and the staff was still five. During the war years, students were permitted to leave school early if their work was satisfactory. To get certificate they had to complete three months' farm labour.

Mr. Massey left at the end of September, 1918, and E. W. Durnin his successor, did not arrive until Jan 1, 1919. Mr. Durnin was only here two years when the school was completely destroyed by fire in Feb. 1921. Classes had to be arranged in the Public School, the Orange Hall, the Public Library and the Presbyterian Church. Plans were immediately begun for a new school and the central portion of the present school was opened in Sept. 1922.

Attendance at the High School grew and in Sept., 1924, 105 girls and 55 boys were registered; 70 in Form I, 47 in Form II, 27 in Form III and 16 in Form IV. There was a staff of six that year. Mr. Durnin remained only until June of 1926. In later years he returned to Essex County to engage in farming and died in this community.

Mr. Durnin was succeeded by H. W. Hall who remained with the school until 1956, except for four years spent in the army during the Second World war. Expansion was the chief characteristic of this long period, but it was gradual. There were six teachers on the staff when Mr. Hall came in 1926. Two years later an additional teacher was added. Night classes were provided in commercial subjects during the fall of 1930.

The enrolment in 1931 reached 226, and the staff included eight members. Canada entered the depression and in December of that year, the principal and teachers turned over to the treasurer cheques covering 21/2% of their salaries. In March, 1932 all teachers receiving salaries of \$2000 were given 10% cuts. The financial situation got so bad that the Board was by May, 1933, four months behind in the payment of its teachers' salaries. In desperation the Board threatened to close the school. In interests of economy commercial work was abandoned.

During the depression years the enrolment dropped, since students couldn't afford to come to school. In spring of 1934 the inspector reported 184 students and when school opened in Sept. it had risen to 208. No figures are available again until 1944. Then the enrolment had risen to 240 and by 1944 it was 279 with a staff of ten teachers.

It was about that time that a movement began for formation of a District High school. The school was completely remodelled and extensive additions were made. It opened in the fall of 1949 with an enrolment of 313 and a staff of 13. By 1952 the enrolment jumped to 411 and 4 more teachers were added. In February 1953, the cafeteria was opened. Again the school was too small and six more classrooms were added. Mr. Hall's last year saw the enrolment up to 572.

Mr. Hall was a military man. He had served in the army in both World Wars and the cadets were his pride and joy. He gave unstintingly of his time to any student who sought him for extra help. He was equally loyal to his staff.

Our present principal came to us in Jan. 1956. He succeeded Mr. Hall the following September. Since then there has been continual growth. The enrolment for the past four years has been successively 622, 680, 745 and 819. This constant increase has necessitated further expansion, and now, this year ten new classrooms, another shop, and another gym have been added to the school. These new rooms are a great improvement over the older parts of the building. They are sound proof, excellently lighted and have a system of forced ventilation, which eliminated the necessity of opening windows, in the winter.

Under Mr. Crane the staff has grown from 21 to 30, (37 next September). The curriculum is being expanded to include a 4-year commercial course and a 2-year limited vocational course. There is also the possibility of change in the options in Grades 11 and 12 of the general course.

The duties of a principal have changed considerably in the past 75 years. It is the practice of our school board, to depend very heavily on its principal and he is empowered by it to supervise most of the buying. The board in Essex did most of this themselves in its early days. However, today the principal at Essex High is not only a principal, but a kind of business manager.

In the early days counselling of students was a work which the principal considered a part of his duties. This was fairly simple to do in a school where the enrolment was only about 100. But, as the school enrolment increased, and, as other duties were thrust upon him, the principal found less and less time for this all important responsibility. When, during Mr. A. H. McKague's short stay at Essex, the Department of Education, began to take notice of developments in this field, Mr. McKague introduced a formal guidance programme into Essex High. On Mr. Hall's return to the school in 1945 the programme was fully established and under Mr. Crane, it has been further expanded. At the present time every student receives group counselling Grades 9 and 12 and personal help in all grades.

In concluding this history of our school, it would be unfair to do so without a few more words about Mr. A. H. McKague, who substituted for Mr. Hall during the war years. After leaving here he was appointed a principal of a large school in W. Ontario. Now he is on the inspector staff of the Department of Education. He continues to maintain an interest in Essex High and recalls many of the students of his day.

A. H. MCKAGUE
1941-1945

H. W. HALL
1926-1941
1945-1956



MEMORIES AND GREETINGS

My six years as Principal of Essex High School are now recalled as the happiest years of the half - century spent in education in Ontario. However, 52 years have passed since then and there will be few who will recall them as vividly as I do.

I recall the Trustees individually. They were always kindly, co-operative, and stimulating and showed genuine interest in the school's development and in the changes made through the introduction of Manual Training and a new Department of Agriculture. Most of them, also, joined with the Teachers in the Educational Association when it met in the Public Library room.

The Teachers, for the most part, were very capable and loyally worked for the success of the school and shared in the responsibility of its management.

The pupils who came from the town and surrounding countryside were very likeable, well prepared, and reasonably industrious. Many were brilliant and stood high in their classes. Discipline was seldom a serious problem.

The school building of that day was outstanding in its attractive appearance. After the fire it was replaced by the present more modern and functional building and later enlarged.

On this the 75th Anniversary of its establishment I wish it still greater success than ever.

R. W. ANGLIN





THE TEACHERS

What about the teachers of Essex High?

There have been a great many, would be the easiest answer. However, according to the former students whose memories, doubtless, have mellowed and coloured with the passing years, they have been an interesting lot. They are reported to have been queer, wonderful, useless, temperamental--just about everything one can imagine, and this you would expect. During 75 years, there must have been all kinds.

The occasional one, too, was romantic and in the small school of the past this was a matter of considerable interest. Two very interesting romances developed in the long ago which are still remembered by the former students. One involved a gentleman who is now a High School inspector and an Essex young lady, also a teacher here, and the other involved a man who for years afterwards taught in London Normal School and a lady teacher of that day.

Even to-day such developments continue to stir the interests of the students. This year Dan Cupid made a successful assault on one of our old faithfuls and as a result Miss Lillian Rivers, whose connection with the school covers over a quarter of a century, will terminate her stay at Essex High to become the first lady of Essex, and incidentally the "mother" of some of her ex-students, and the "grandmother" of one of our present students. (Lucky boy, Gaye! We hear "grandma" is an excellent cook! Maybe she'll have a cookie jar.)

During the 75 years of Essex High only four teachers have stayed with the school a quarter of a century or more as has Miss Rivers. The longest record goes to Mrs. Retta Chapman, who is credited with having taught here 34 years. She was a graduate of the school, and, as Miss Hicks, she came to Essex High first in 1908. After four years at Essex, she married a doctor and settled in the West, but her husband died and in 1919 she returned to her home town to re-connect with Essex High. She remained with the school until June, 1949. Her old associates are loud in their praises of Mrs. Chapman. She was very helpful to the beginning teacher.

Mrs. Chapman had been at Essex only a few months when Herbert Smithendorf joined the staff. He remained with it for 30 years, retiring at the same time as Mrs. Chapman. The ex-students think of cadets when they hear his name, and, undoubtedly this is as it should be, for during most of those years he was the man behind Essex's fine Cadet corps. However, those of us who did not know him in those days, think of him as a grower of gladioli, in his place of retirement at North Ridge. Mr. Smithendorf is also known for his long connection with the Essex Rotary Club of which he is a charter member.

Miss Helen Murphy is the fourth in this illustrious group. She was born near Woodslee, her mother being one of the early graduates of Essex High. For many years she taught the girl's physical training and supervised their sports activities. Now her specialty is counselling the girls.

Mrs. Chapman was the first graduate of the school to teach at Essex High. At the present time there are five graduates teaching at Essex. These are Misses Elizabeth Brown, Edna Kennedy and Shirley Robinson and Messrs. Lloyd Harrow and Morrey Findlay. There have been at least five others: Miss Ada Richardson, whose romance with Mr. Davies, has been mentioned, Miss Elsie (deceased), Miss Alena M. Stone, Mrs. O. Annett (living retired in Essex) and Mr. Earl Reebe, a public school inspector in Sudbury.

Many of the teachers who once "served" (Students think of school as a prison, hence this word) at Essex went on to occupy important positions in other parts of the province as university professors, inspectors, principals, and one became a missionary in the Orient. Who knows but what one of those now on the staff of Essex High may even become the future Minister of Education!



EXCERPTS FROM A TEACHER'S DIARY

1947-1948: Two Grade 10's in auditorium (now Home Ec. room). 1948 May 26: Contractor's shacks appeared. Following days: spirea bushes disappeared; trenches were dug for foundations. Sept. 7: School opened with Gr. 9, 10 (4 classes) in High School building amid bricklayers, plasterers, and other workmen. 11 and 13 in Scout Hall. 12 in basement of Public Library. 8 period day, out at 3:15 (with long noon hour). Sept. 20: 2nd time table; dismissal 4 p. m. Grade 11 now in High School. 12 and 13 in Scout Hall. Oct. 13: 9's to Scout Hall. 10's to old Separate School (site now occupied by J. A. Dowswell School). 11A to Library basement. 11B to Salvation Army Hall. 12 and 13 to school building. Oct. 18: 12 and 13 moved to basement of United Church. 3rd timetable in operation. Oct. 27: Inspector Hillmer made his inspection of the Commercial Department in his car in front of Salvation Army. Nov. 3: 4th, and permanent, timetable with all pupils in school in every available corner. Nov 8: 10C separated from 10B into Lady Teachers' room. Nov. 19: Registers entered from Sept. 7 to date. Nov. 22: Noisy machine on ground, rollers on roof; coal gas and tar odours; too many people in too little space. Nov. 29: Classes shifted because of cold. 1949 Jan. 20: Partition out of end of lower hall--really COLD outside classrooms. Feb. 3: Plaster being knocked off in stairway. Feb. 4: Scaffolding in upper hall to add to general confusion. Feb. 7: Plasterers in upper hall--dirt "fierce". Feb. 8: Plasterers still at it. Feb. 15: Heavy going trying to compete with workmen. Feb. 18: (Friday) plastering in upper hall again--end of worst week yet in building annoyance. Mar. 3: Lower hall plastered during day. Mar. 4: 10C moved from Teachers' Room to new Art room, though no door yet. Mar. 9: Plasterers in lower hall again. Mar. 10: School out early--old "boys' stairs" removed in afternoon. Mar. 11: New stairway, semi-finished, in use by all. Mar. 14: A.M. sessions only; special afternoon showing of Oliver Twist at local theatre. Mar. 15: Noise all day. Mar. 28: Plasterers in stairways--much noise. Apr. 5: Painters in halls and new rooms. Apr. 25: 1st day after Easter: all in confusion--desks to be moved from old gym to new classrooms, etc. Apr. 28: Typing desks unpacked and set up. Apr. 29: Typing classes held for first time in the school year. June 10: Boys played basketball in new gym. 1950 Feb. 10: Official Opening.

OUR CORRIDORS

At three-forty the bell goes-- and so do I. From Room 20, I start out practically flying. As I rush by Room 20, forty wild-eyed students bound across the hall to their lockers. I am almost trampled by the frenzied mob. When I finally manage to disentangle myself and get as far as the shop, I run into more difficulty. As I sidestep the half-open door, and make a right turn around Mr. Haynes, some "corn-ball" comes out of the shop and rams into me with his tool-box. Naturally it falls to the floor and my feet manage to get tangled up in it.

Thereupon I make a not-too-graceful swan-dive, and I see my newly-finished geography maps flutter in every direction. Picking them up is a test of courage and stamina. Later, as I nurse my battered fingers, I realize that I may as well have left the maps on the floor, since they are now all ripped and mangled. At last I am on my way up the east stairs. On reaching the first landing, a rush of bus-bound students almost carries me back down to the first floor.

Eventually I manage to get to my locker near Room 21. As I stand there putting on my coat, I try to think of what homework I have. Oh, yes--do geography maps, patch up bruised shin, and think of a new route to my locker.

Our corridors? I suppose you can say that they are navigable if you can walk on the ceiling!

THE PRESENT SITUATION IN THE SCHOOL

Each morning as you enter Essex High School, you are reminded of Grand Central Station. You squeeze your way through the halls only to reach a pint-size hole in the wall you could call your own locker, except that you are compelled to share it with a friend. Just as you finish cramming in your books, a gong sounds. As your head finishes vibrating, an ear-splitting bell rushes you to your home room, which is usually a picture of mass confusion. Classes proceed in an orderly sequence. Each teacher with apparent joy hands out long homework assignments.

Changing classes is a remarkable feat in itself. You shove, push, dodge cement blocks and workmen, while a fine grey dust sifts continually down on your disposition. The next classroom is stifling hot; heads begin to nod, as the French lesson goes on land on. The teacher, who is in no better mood, begins grimly assigning detentions.

However, noon hour comes at last. An attempt is made to settle jangled nerves amidst an uproar of voices and a clatter of dishes. The afternoon drags, until at last the final bell rings. You pile into an already overloaded bus which rumbles homeward. Your mother greets you cheerily as you stumble through the door, "How was school to-day, dear?"

KATHLEEN THOMAS 12E

THE BRIGHTER DAYS

A sad state of affairs existed at Essex High School this fall. The all-powerful, (or so thinking), Grade Twelve and Thirteen students were, for once, as baffled as the Grade Nines, and found it to be no laughing matter! They had already spent one year of wandering aimlessly up and down the corridors searching for the proper rooms. It was unfair to force them to endure such torture again.

If that were all, however, it would not have been too degrading, but can you imagine the humiliation when a Grade Twelve girl reporter interviewed the clock-repair man, thinking him to be a new teacher? The clock-repair man was flattered; the girl, however, was not quite so overjoyed.

There were several other melodramatic incidents which took place. We had, for example, the "Case of the Singing Workman," whose theme song was "Valare." The Grade Twelve Girls Physical Education class soon solved that one by singing (Singing?) with them on their way to the football field.

The next major incident occurred as we, the Grade Twelve Latin class, were diligently trying to translate our "Virgil" selection on the Christmas exam. Who should appear outside the window but the "melodious workmen" themselves, to favour us with a few choruses of "Aye, Aye Pizanno." Our requests that "if they had to sing could they please do it in Latin" were of no avail. They couldn't understand English.

Now that things are almost back to normal, we find that we, the Grade Twelves and Thirteens, are regaining our prestige, but then, so are the Grade Nines and Tens. "Such is Life", you know, and such incidents certainly add a touch of excitement to the regular routine.

CAROL CHAMBERS 12C

MR. X TOURS ESSEX HIGH SCHOOL

"Mr. X, have you ever wondered what an overcrowded school is actually like? If you will come for a tour with me through Essex High School, you will soon learn.

"It is now twenty minutes to nine. If we hurry, we will arrive in time to see the mad scramble when the first bell rings. Look at that poor unfortunate "soul" trying to cram his books into his locker! You see, Sir, everyone here must share his locker with a classmate because of the shortage.

"Ah! There goes the bell! Sir! Please stand back until the crowd thins out or I may lose you! After opening exercises the students will be moving again so I think it is best to stand here until the first period ends. In the meantime I'll give you some statistics.

"In this school are enrolled over eight hundred students. There are only twenty classrooms to accommodate them. The maximum number of seats in a classroom is forty; therefore, this produces a tight squeeze to take care of them all. This situation means that the cafeteria, though supposed to be an eating place, becomes a home room for different classes at one time. From the time the bell rings in the morning until the final bell at the end of the day there are over two hundred students in the cafeteria. During the lunch period some students must eat in Room 15 because of the shortage of space.

"Now, Sir, come for a walk with me down to Room 20. Do you know what those students are taking in there? Grade Ten Agricultural Science. You see they must use ordinary desks and take turns doing experiments at the front desk because there are only three labs in the school, and that is not enough.

"This is Room 17; the shop. Mr. Haynes does a good job with the boys down there, but many boys cannot take this subject because there is only one teacher and one shop.

"You ask me if we have many assemblies, Sir? I remember that a few years ago we used to have them every other Friday but now there are just too many students for our gym.

"Well Sir, it is almost ten-thirty, and I have a class to which I must go. I hope that you have enjoyed your tour through Essex High School and that you will come back some day when the overcrowded problem has been corrected. Then perhaps you can walk down the halls with confidence, knowing that you will not be run down. "Good-bye".

CATHY WALLACE 12B

COURSES AND REPORT CARDS HAVE CHANGED

Students attending high school to-day find that there are five years of schooling which they may take if they have the ability. These are known as grades 9-13 inclusive. Diplomas may be received at the ends of grades 10, 12 and 13. These are known respectively as the intermediate, secondary school graduation and honour graduation diplomas. Only in Grade 13 does the Department of Education set the final examinations although at the present time certain exploratory tests are given in Grade 12, which may be a step towards restoration of departmental exams in that grade.

The students of a generation ago encountered a somewhat different set of names for about the same things. Grade 9 and 10 constituted the Lower School, Grades 11 and 12, the Middle School and Grade 13, the Upper School. These names were first announced in 1903 and disappeared after a general revision of the courses of study by the Liberal government of Mitchell Hepburn. When you completed the Middle School, you obtained your Junior Matriculation and when you completed the Upper School, your Senior Matriculation. There were few options during this period.

It was necessary to write government examinations in certain subjects in both the Lower and Middle schools. In the Lower School these were discontinued in 1922 and later in the Middle School. Students paid a dollar a paper to write these examinations. Until 1924 it was possible to write a supplemental examination in the fall. Then these second chances were abolished.

When this school began operation, two generations ago it was even more different. There were four forms. Some of the subjects were subject to departmental examinations and others were not. They issued a primary certificate at the end of Form I, a Junior Leaving certificate at the end of Form III and a Senior Leaving certificate at the end of Form IV. Junior Leaving led to a second class teaching certificate and Senior Leaving led to a first class one. For university entrance it required from three to five years depending on whether you qualified for junior or senior matriculation and Latin was compulsory.

Beside the courses being different, so also were the report cards. Below is the cover and front page of a report card of the first decade of this century.

Essex

High School

Report of School Work.

Student's Name. _____

To Parents or Guardians.

These reports are made out three times a year, at the end of each term, i.e. at Christmas, at Easter, and at Midsummer. Upon the combined results of these three term reports, promotion is made.

The maximum number of marks attainable in each subject is 100. An average for the year of 50 on each subject, and 56 on the whole, is necessary to secure PROMOTION. HONOR STANDING is given for an average of 75 on the whole year's work. A final examination may be held for those students who have not obtained the promotion standing as above.

A term average below 50 indicates that the student's work is very UNSATISFACTORY, and that he should give more attention to lessons at home.

Regularity in attendance is considered in making promotion.

This Report is to be signed by the Parent or Guardian and returned at once to the Master who has charge of the Register of the Form.

Report of School Work

FORM Term ending 190

Subjects	Marks Obtained.		Subjects	Marks Obtained.	
	Exams.	Class.		Exams.	Class.
READING			DRAWING		
LITERATURE . .			BOOKKEEPING . .		
COMPOSITION . .			BOTANY		
GRAMMAR			BIOLOGY		
HISTORY			PHYSICS		
GEOGRAPHY . . .			CHEMISTRY		
ARITHMETIC . . .			LATIN		
ALGEBRA			GREEK		
GEOMETRY			FRENCH		
TRIGONOMETRY			GERMAN		

Examination Average,

Class Average, - - -

Net Average, - - -

Attendance, - Late times. Absent days.

Standing, - in a class of

The Parent or Guardian will please state below the average number of hours the Student under his charge devotes each day to home study.

Hours devoted to Home Study

Parent or Guardian.

High School Argus.

"EACH FOR ALL AND ALL FOR EACH."

ESSEX, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1901.

Price 5c.

..To Our Ex-Students: ..Welcome.

This year marks a striking event in the annals of Essex High School. For the first time in our history we are to have a home-coming and a re-union of ex-students. The suggestion of such a re-union was a happy thought, to place the Commencement in their hands a thrice happy one. Those who in past years received at Commence-

States, in China, in Japan, in India, and some according to the immutable designs of Providence have gone to join the still and silent majority, have passed beyond the River of Death.

"Where the wicked cease from troubling,
And the weary may have rest."

The people of Essex may well be

We have yet to meet the ex-student who looks back with regret to the time spent in the pursuit of useful knowledge in our halls of learning.

Our aim in preparing this number of the Argus, has been to make the re-union more effective, to account for many of your fellow students of whom you may have lost sight in the giddy vortex of life, to give you a suitable and an interesting souvenir of this occasion.

The Argus is the same as of old. How many precious memories are con-

Two Months' Course in Agriculture and Business Training..

LEFT:
BROCHURE
ADVERTISING
SHORT COURSE
IN ADVERTISING.

RIGHT:
PROGRAMME
FOR AN EARLY
COMMENCEMENT.

HELD AT THE...

ESSEX HIGH SCHOOL
ESSEX, ONTARIO

Jan. 5th to Feb. 26th
1910

Programme

HIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

PART I.

1. MALE CHORUS. "We Meet Again To-Night." T. H. DeCew, Esq.
2. CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS.
3. INSTRUMENTAL. Overture to Tancréd, Musical.
4. RECITATION. "The Study of Waifs," A. D. Evans.
5. MIXED CHORUS. "Dancing On the Waves," W. B. Rice.
6. CLEF SWINGING. "The Dance of the Haymakers," Boys.
7. PIANO SOLO. "The Dance of the Haymakers," Miss Mabel Laing.
8. DIALOGUE. "Circumstances Alter Cases," Misses Allworth, Bessie, Gardner and Lockhart.
9. QUARTETTE. "The Boatful of Four Dumbies," Messrs. C. J., J. A. and W. A. Gardner, and Cushing.
10. RECITATION. "The Story of the Sea," Miss Cramwell.
11. VIOLIN SOLO. "Cavalier," Miss E. Allworth.
12. WAND EXERCISES. Girls.

PART II.

1. MALE CHORUS. "Vive le Compagnon," W. S. Coffey, Esq., B.A.
2. SPEECH.
3. QUARTETTE. Messrs. J. and A. T. Laing, Womer and Wallace. Selected.
4. CLEF SWINGING. Girls.
5. DUET. "Auf Wiedersehen," E. H. Bailey.
6. DUMB BELL EXERCISES. Mrs. W. M. DeCew and Miss Church.
7. SOLO. "In the Chimney Corner," Boys.
8. SOLO. Mr. A. T. Laing.
9. DUMB BELL EXERCISES. Eight Girls.
10. VIOLIN SOLO. "That is Love," Miss E. Allworth.
11. DOUBLE QUARTETTE. "Glow and Love to the Men of Old," Messrs. C. J., J. A. and W. A. Gardner, J. and A. T. Laing, Cushing, Wallace and Womer.
12. TABLEAU.

Peck's Hall, Essex, Thursday Evg., Dec. 21, 1893.
COMMENCING AT 8.30. ADMISSION, 25 Cts.

First Meeting of the Essex Centre High School Board held in Pecks Hall on Monday the 16th November

Moved by Mr. W. H. Russell seconded by Mr. A. E. Jones that Mr James Haylor be Chairman - carried

Moved by Mr. W. H. Russell seconded by Mr. A. E. Jones that James S. Laird be Secretary - Carried

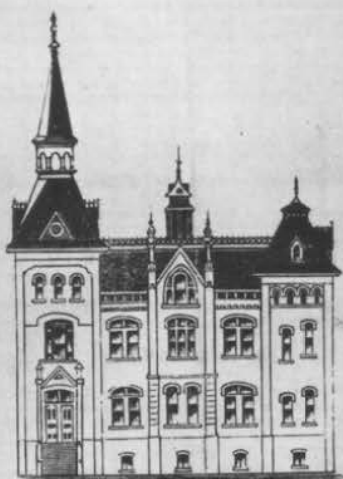
Moved by Mr. A. E. Jones seconded by Mr W. H. Russell that C. J. Thomas be Treasurer - Carried

Moved by Mr. A. E. Jones seconded by Mr. W. H. Russell that Mr. J. S. Laird procure a suitable book for recording the Minutes of said High School Board - Carried

Moved by Mr. A. E. Jones seconded by W. H. Russell that the Village Council of Essex Centre be asked to give the Government the usual guarantee for the liberal support of a High School in the Village of Essex Centre - Carried

PAGES FROM EARLY BROCHURES 1889 and 1904

ANNOUNCEMENT



ESSEX CENTRE High School.

1889.

LITHO. PRINT. ESSEX CENTRE

Our Advantages.

Until September 1885, there was only one High School in the County of Essex, and pupils from the Centre, the South, and the East had to board at long distances from home if they wished for the advantages of a High School training. With the advance of the County this had become intolerable, and by the liberality of the citizens of Essex Centre a High School was opened there, admission to which was made free to all who passed the prescribed entrance examination. Though hampered for some time by poor accommodation it has proved a pronounced success. The attendance has steadily increased and the standing of its candidates at the various public examinations has been uniformly high.

The Programme of Studies.

As for all High Schools and Collegiate Institutes consists of two general courses.

(A) That prescribed for matriculation into any of the Universities of Ontario, or into any of the learned professions—requiring from 3 to 4 years after entrance examination; with honors, at least one year longer.

(B) That prescribed for a teacher's certificate, requiring for third class at least 2 years; for second 3 to 4; for first class, one full year after taking a second.

Every pupil should pursue one or other of these courses, and parents should express their preference when pupils first enter the school.

The New Building

Now in use will afford ample accommodation for all the pupils whom the growing wealth and population of the county can send for many years. It has all the modern improvements in ventilation, light, and arrangements for heating by the new process. The sanitary regulations have been strictly followed throughout and nothing that experience and skill could suggest has been left undone to make this building one of the most comfortable as well as one of the handsomest in the Province. The large grounds, containing over three acres, will afford every opportunity for healthful exercise.

The Teaching Staff

Has been recently increased by the addition of a third teacher, a fit recognition by the Board of the growth of the school in numbers and standing. It is believed to be equal in scholarship and teaching ability to all demands that may be made upon it. While it is not intended that the school shall afford a preparation for examinations only, but that it shall be pre-eminently a place for developing intellectual power, encouraging the acquisition of sound knowledge and forming character, yet every assistance will be given to those who desire to attain as quickly as possible certificates of any grade or to Matriculate into the Law Society or any of the Medical Schools or Universities.

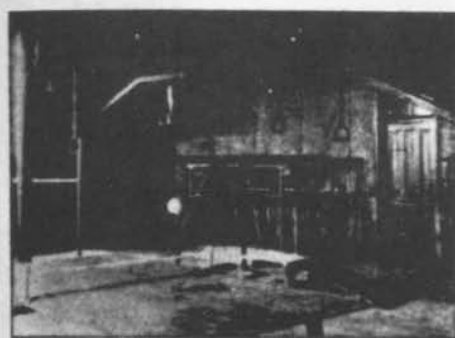
The Board hope to make the school one of the best in the Province, an object of pride to the whole county, and confidently appeal to the people of Essex for their sympathy and support.

Any information desired will be cheerfully afforded by the Head Master.

the mind by making the pupil familiar with the nature and use of the different kinds of wood, by teaching him to use and care for tools, and by training his eye, hand and judgment, and thus in increasing his usefulness to himself and society.

GYMNASIUM AND FIELD SPORTS

Ample provision is made for physical development. The Gymnasium ranks first and the equipment third of all the High Schools of the Province. The Gymnasium is remarkably well supplied with rings, trapeze, parallel and horizontal bars, vaulting horse, ladder, spring-board, clubs, wands,



THE GYMNASIUM.

dumb-bells, ping-pong table, boxing gloves, fencing foils, etc., while a large ball field, two tennis courts and basket-ball grounds provide ample outdoor exercise in fair weather. Besides regular gymnastic and Calisthenic classes on the timetable, arrangements are made to allow boys and girls alternate access to the Gymnasium and field games before and after school hours. The athletics in and out of school are under the direct supervision of a teacher with special qualifications for the work.

THE LYCEUM

The Lyceum meets on alternate Fridays at 3.30 p. m., during the autumn and winter terms. It is an organization of the whole student body under the direct supervision of the teachers, and attendance is compulsory till 4 o'clock. The object is mutual improvement in public speaking and literary composition.

ATHLETICS

The Athletic Association looks after the organization of the various athletics of the school, such as foot-ball, base-ball, basket-ball, tennis, hockey and apparatus work.

FIELD DAY

An annual tournament of sports is held early in the autumn.

COMMENCEMENT

The Commencement Exercises occurring near the end of the autumn term has become a fixed feature of the school year. The certificates and graduation diplomas are presented, and the friends of the school are entertained by the scholars to a programme, which always attracts and interests a large audience.

EXAMINATION REQUIREMENTS

Promotion will be made from form to form on the combined results of the reports of the three terms. These reports are published at the end of each term, and are based on the regular class work and the weekly examinations. 75 per cent. gives honor standing and 60 per cent. pass standing, provided the average in each subject is not less than 50 per cent.

Final promotion examinations are held, but only for those students who do not obtain the above standing.

JUNIOR LEAVING

Part I.—Book-keeping, Reading, Drawing and Science.

Part II.—English Composition, English Literature, English Grammar, British, Canadian and Ancient History, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Physics, Chemistry and Geography.

No Departmental examinations will be required in the subjects of Part I., but before writing

LIBRARY

An important adjunct of the school is its Reference Library. By liberal annual additions it has been brought up to a high standard of efficiency. It includes encyclopedias, dictionaries, lexicons and standard works in Literature, History and Science, besides many sets of books for supplementary reading. Constant use is made of the library by the various classes, and by means of it a taste for good literature and a desire for culture is instilled. Arrangements are also made whereby students may have access to the town Public Library.



General Information

Autumn Term, 1904.—Begins September 6th, ends December 22nd.

Winter Term, 1905.—Begins January 9th, ends April 20th.

Spring Term, 1905.—Begins May 1st, ends June 20th.

TUITION

Tuition is free to all students of Town and County of Essex. Students from elsewhere are charged \$10 per annum. A small fee is required of pupils taking Physics, Chemistry and Manual Training, to cover cost of supplies and breakages.

BOARD

Good board may be obtained in private families from \$2.50 to \$3 per week, Monday to Friday, about \$1.75. A list of desirable boarding houses will be furnished by the Principal.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Important self-development is obtained, and a healthy "esprit de corps" is promoted by two student societies.

on Part II, the candidate must present a certificate from his Principal or Inspector, showing that he has satisfactorily completed the work of Part I.

The examination on Part II, occurs at Essex High School during first week of July. In order to pass the candidate must make 40 per cent. on each paper and 60 per cent. on the total.

Latin may be taken as a bonus subject. If the candidate makes over 50 per cent. on it such marks will be added to his total as a bonus.

SENIOR LEAVING

Part I.—(Form IV subjects.) English Composition and Rhetoric, English Literature, Ancient History, English History, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry.

Part II.—(Form IV subjects.) Physics, Latin, and any two of the following, French German, Greek, Chemistry and Biology.

UNIVERSITY MATRICULATION

Junior Matriculation.—English, Latin, History, Mathematics, and any two of Greek, French, German, Elementary Experimental Science.

Senior Matriculation.—English, Latin, Ancient History, Mathematics, Physics, and any two of Greek, French and German.

Inspector Seath's Opinion :

"I have much pleasure in reporting very favorably on the condition of this School. The principal is an excellent teacher, and has shown himself to possess the qualities of a good and progressive manager. The attendance is larger than in former years, and every indication points to a prosperous future for the School. I have much pleasure also in noting the addition of Manual Training for the boys."



THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH

There have been many organizations in the High School since its inception. In the old-days the most important body was the Lyceum Society; to-day it is the Students' Council. In the past the emphasis was on culture and whole-some entertainment: to-day the organization's objectives include both of these and many more.

The old Lyceum provided entertainment by the students themselves and occasionally it brought guest artists to the village. At its request the Indian poetess Pauline Johnson gave a recital here in 1895. A recital of this sort was a rare treat and it was always given with a hidden motive: the raising of funds for purchasing some new equipment for the school. In fact most of the gym equipment was provided in this way. So also was an organ, which cost all of \$52.50.

It is an interesting fact that the Lyceum programmes followed the same pattern throughout the Society's long existence. Debates were common with such interesting subjects as "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished", "Resolved that higher education for women is detrimental to society," and "Resolved that the sale of cosmetics be restricted on a rational basis." Impromptu speeches, musical numbers and guest speakers were other features. In addition, there was always a critic for each assembly.

Elections for the positions on the executive of the Lyceum were fiercely contested affairs, according to Dr. Millen of Woodslee, who graduated from Essex High in 1900. In his day there were two factions in the student body: the county students and the village students. When the candidate for the outsiders won the campaign, it was an occasion of great rejoicing.

No less but probably a bit more restrained is the enthusiasm shown to-day at the time of the elections to the Students' Council which came into being in 1950. A special assembly is held when the candidates announce their platforms. Some fine speeches are delivered on these occasions. From then until election day the walls in unexpected places are decorated with posters and distinguishing labels are worn by the backers of the candidates.

This organization -- the only one to include every student -- has an eight-paged constitution which is displayed in the hall of the school. It helps to finance all the activities of the school. It offers awards for academic, social and athletic merit. It provides five dances a year for the students, the last of these being the annual Spring Prom now in its 11th year. On one occasion it even assisted in the settlement of a breach of school discipline.

In its short existence, the Students' Council has purchased a tape recorder, a moving projector, a Grand piano, and electric scoreboard and among other smaller donations, has given about \$2500 to the school. Surely this is a laudable record worthy of the highest commendation.



LYCEUM OFFICERS 1889

W. Armstrong, M. Wallace, Mr. R. M'Kay, J. Grundy, Mr. C. Cresswall, M. Malone,
C. Wilcox, M. Fulmer.



✦ Essex High School Lyceum ✦ Autumn Term, 1900. ✦

G. S. Richardson, Com.	M. Jackson, Critic.	Miss A. M. Irving, Sec.	F. W. Robinson, Editor
Miss N. Alexander, Vice Pres.	Miss M. Brooker, Com.	G. W. Keith, Pres.	Miss T. Barron, Com.

LYCEUM OFFICERS 1912

BACK ROW: E. Peterson, J. Auld, E. Sterling, M. Hicks.
 MIDDLE ROW: I. Weir, G. Short, H. Brush, L. Beaman.
 FRONT ROW: E. Hicks, B. Shuel, R. Atkinson





LITERARY SOCIETY EXECUTIVE IN 30's

BACK ROW: W. Queen, H. McLennon, W. Helkie, H.W. Hall, R. Totten, C. Leveque, M. Coutts.
SEATED: M. Coutts, D. Hill, M. Purvis, M. Affleck, E. Smith, K. Doyle. FRONT: F. Myrtle.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

BACK ROW: A. Brown, G. Robinson, K. Carswell, J. McAuliffe, M. Mills, I. Johnson.
ROW 3: R. Griffin, D. Breault, F. Sweet, R. Muxworthy, D. Prpich, S. Quick, P. St. Pierre.
ROW 2: Mr. A. Firgal, C. Jones, C. Wass, D. Gullick, J. Purvis, D. Shaw, J. Stiers, D. Ouellette, Mr. L. Harrow. ROW 1: J. Bechard, B. Buhler, H. Ware, C. Ulch, N. Colemutt, R. Couture, G. Queen, C. Milne, F. Dakin.



Friday, April 6th
3.30 p.m.

- 1-Solo.....E. Chapman.
- 2-Essay.....B. Sinclair.
- 3-"Professional Life.".....Dr. H. A. Bowie.
- 4-Argus.....Editor.
- 5-Criticisms.....Critic.

GOD SAVE THE KING.



OFFICERS

- HON. PRES.DR. H. A. BOWIE
PRESIDENT.....MISS T. FORTNER, B.A.
VICE PRESIDENT.....EMMA WILSON
SECRETARY.....MILDRED RUSH
TREASURER.....C. E. BURGESS
EDITOR.....FLORENCE ADAMS
REPORTER.....ADA RICHARDSON
CRITIC.....GORDON AUSTIN
PIANIST.....BERNARD BRADY

COMMITTEE

- ALENA STONE GERALDINE S. LAIRD
PRIESTLY AUSTIN.

ESSEX HIGH SCHOOL LYCEUM

× ×

Programme.

× ×

TERM: JAN.-APRIL, 1906.

OPEN MEETING.

Town Hall, Friday Evening, Jan. 26th.

- 1-Chorus-"Land of the Maple".....
- 2-Oration-"Liberty.".....Nellie Johnston.
- 3-Oration-"In Justice of Liquor Traffic.".....Alena Stone.
- 4-Instrumental.....B. Brady.
- 5-Oration-"Why Chamberlain's Policy is a good one.".....Gordon Austin.
- 6-Oration-"Canada's Future.".....C. E. Burgess.
- 7-Violin Solo.....E. Beattie.
- 8-Reading.....O. Reaume.
- 9-Instrumental.....A. Milne.
- 10-Argus.....Editor.
- 11-Criticisms.....Critic.
- 12-Presentation of Prizes.....
Judges: R. R. Brett, E. A. Wismer, Dr. Snell.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

Friday, February 9th
3.30 p.m.

- 1-Chorus.....Arranged by M. Auld and A. L. Naylor.
- 2-Reading.....F. Wismer.
- 3-Paper on "Agriculture".....A. R. Johnston, Esq.
- 4-Argus.....Editor.
- 5-Criticisms.....Critic.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

Friday, February 23rd

3.30 p.m.

- 1-Solo.....Dr. MacLachlan.
- 2-Recitation.....Elsie Beaman.
- 3-Address.....Inspector A. H. Leake.
- 4-Argus.....Editor.
- 5-Criticisms.....Critic.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

Friday, March 9th

3.30 p.m.

- 1-Chorus.....Arranged by The Twins.
- 2-Book Review.....V. Hicks.
- 3-"Vocations Open to Women.".....Miss Neslie Alexander.
- 4-Argus.....Editor.
- 5-Criticisms.....Critic.

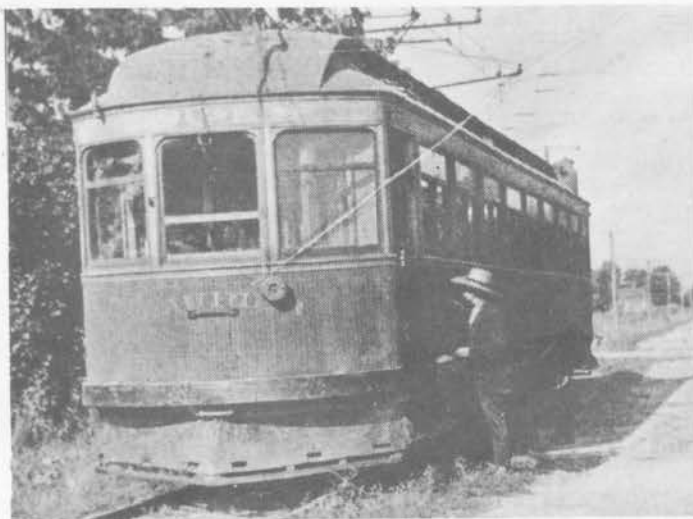
GOD SAVE THE KING.

Friday, March 23rd

3.30 p.m.

- 1-Solo.....Miss B. Ross.
- 2-Instrumental.....M. Green.
- 3-"Commercial Life.".....C. E. Naylor, Esq.
- 4-Argus.....Editor.
- 5-Criticisms.....Critic.

GOD SAVE THE KING.



A W. E. and L. S. street car typical of those ridden by our early students.

From GARDEN GATEWAY
by permission of author
DR. NEIL MORRISON

TRANSPORTATION

Methods of getting to school in the early days of E. H. S. were a far cry from being picked up and delivered at or near the student's door by a school bus. When the school was first build, some students from the direction of Tilbury, Woodslee, Comber and Amherstburg travelled by the Michigan Central Railroad. However, the trains' timetable did not necessarily coincide with school hours, and the "Plug" from Amherstburg was anything but reliable in its schedule. Those near enough to town drove horses to school, stabling them nearby. Many were forced to walk both ways, and the truly ambitious travelled a considerable distance on foot. Bad country roads added to the hardships endured by these students.

In 1907, the W. E. and L. S. was built, and students from Kingsville, and Cottam and Maidstone had a convenient, though rather expensive, means of transportation. At its height, about 75 boys and girls travelled from Kingsville and intermediate points to Essex. Such a crowd practically took over the street car, to the annoyance and disgust of important and dignified adults. Finally the prosperous business men from Kingsville complained to the management, and what the conductors came to the "Wildcat Special" was started. There was a leaway of only five minutes between school dismissal and the arrival of the car for Kingsville at the corner where Jim Peckett now lives. This meant a mad rush and flying feet. It also meant that any detention delayed getting home by two hours. There was no way of keeping from parents the fact that a student hadn't been his most angelic during the day!

Gradually, automobiles began to provide the accepted means of transportation. A group of families in a neighbourhood took turns taking their children to school. A few cars were driven to Essex, but each one had its paying load of passengers. The classic example was that of the McGuires. Mickey (Jack), Mae and Katherine came in their father's ancient Buick during the Depression. When "The Buick" arrived at school almost enough students got out to fill one of our present day smaller buses. The Buick was a temperamental piece of machinery, and everyone heaved a sigh of relief when it arrived on time. However, it managed to see all of the McGuires through their high school education before it retired.

Automobiles came more and more to be taken for granted, but they became non-essential when the School Area was formed, and every student was provided with bus transportation. Now we have ten buses, arriving between eight-thirty and nine, and leaving almost immediately after school dismissal. One of the good, or bad, consequences of bus transportation--depending on whether you are a teacher or a pupil--is the fact that after-school detentions have become an impossibility. The area is now about 20 miles across, and most students must come by bus.

No doubt each ex-student looks back on his rides to and from school as one of the highlights of his high school days. Whether he rode Shanks' Mare, the old grey mare, the M. C. R., the W. E. S., the Buick or a school bus, he recalls pranks and fun and everyday incidents, some with a chuckle, others with wonder that he could ever have been so childish.

CONTRAST

Conditions and ways of life change. This fact is especially true with regard to contrasts in education.

The wind whipped the driving rain into the struggling boy's white face. It tore at his thin clothes like a giant hand ripping paper. His breath came in tearing gasps and his eyes steamed freely. To this floundering student the three miles to school seemed like eternity. Did this boy appreciate his education? An old philosopher once said, "What is never worked for is never appreciated". Realizing how precious these hours at school were, this scholar of long ago valued his time and worked for his education.

The aforementioned pupil now has a son who attends the same school. Each morning a bus stops at his land and swallows the waiting boy like a greedy gourmand. Thirty minutes later it disgorges its passenger, warm and wellrested, at the school. No matter in what turmoil the elements may be, this boy is secure in the realization that he will not have to do battle with the subversive weather.

So progress marches relentlessly on. It does not matter whether the changes made are improvements or not. Nothing can stand in its path. Does today's school student with all his modern conveniences appreciate his education as much as he should? Only time will tell.

FRED SWEET 12C

To a teen-ager, toiling through snow or heavy rain in order to reach school, the "kids" riding on the large, yellow school buses are the "luckiest". However, there is another side to this story--that of the person riding on the bus.

Unlike the town pupils, the country student cannot sleep until almost nine o'clock because he has to be ready when the bus arrives. After waiting two or three minutes in the biting wind, he climbs aboard the big vehicle, hoping to find some warmth there. Alas, his wish is not to be fulfilled and he is forced to sit in the cold land try to remain awake. Finally, after the cold, bumpy ride, frequented by jolting stops, he arrives at the sprawling, red-brick structure that is his destination.

Some of the buses carry smaller children who not only help to fill up the spaces but make a great deal of noise. Can you imagine climbing on the bus on the morning of your hardest examination and being confronted by the high-pitched voices of those little "dears" trying to sing "Jingle Bells"?

Yes, the teen-ager riding the big, yellow school bus is lucky--sometimes.

JANET BOYLE 12C

A
typical
SCHOOL BUS
of to-day



A HISTORICAL SKETCH OF NO. 15 ESSEX DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL CADETS CORPS

"The first duty of a free citizen is to be prepared to defend his country." ----Lord Strathcona.

The modern Canadian Cadet Units began to take shape in 1898. A Cadet Corps was established at Essex High School in 1908 and has outlived all previously organized Corps in Canada except one. The chief aims of this second oldest Corps have remained unchanged through all these years -- to provide the youth of Essex with a sound knowledge of military fundamentals, based on the qualities of Leadership, Patriotism and Good Citizenship. These aims of No. 15 E. D. H. S. Cadet Corps have been tested during periods of peace and war.

Several former cadets served in the two World Wars -- even the cadet instructor, W. A. Anderson, enlisted for service in Europe in 1914. Archie Wagner was the first cadet to enlist in World War I while still attending high school in 1915. He joined as a bugler with the P. P. C. L. I. and in 1917, Lieutenant Archie Wagner was killed at Vimy Ridge. Many others followed suit by serving in the two World Wars -- some remained 'over there' with Archie. The honour list which hangs in the main hall, gives mute testimony to those who served for us. It is sincerely hoped that there will be no occasion to add more names to that list.

Prior to the beginning of the Cadet Corps at Essex High School, there was an agreement with the Province of Ontario that the instructor of the Cadet Corps would be a member of the teaching staff of the school, instead of a temporary instructor detailed from one of the Militia Units. But it was advised that existing Cadet Corps should be affiliated with a unit of the Canadian Army Active Force or Reserve Force. And so it followed, that one of the male teachers at Essex High School and about twenty-five boys made up the first unit in 1908. They eventually became affiliated with the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, R. C. E. M. E., No. 6 Technical Regiment in Windsor. Captain H. Gillies, the present chief instructor, has been with the Corps since 1949.

There have been fifty-two annual inspections of the E. D. H. S. Cadet Corps since it was first organized and many fine exhibitions have been put on to represent the various phases of cadet training. On several occasions the girls have participated in the programme with brilliant performances of marching, gymnasium displays in rhythmic and the like.

As well as a full curriculum of cadet training for the boys during the school terms, there have been summer camps for cadets to take more intensive and practical training.

The Corps has grown with the school and now has a group of about one hundred and eighty boys. But even more than this number take an active part in cadet work. It now appears as though the school enrollment is outgrowing the maximum number allotted for this Corps. However, it is certain that the Corps will never outgrow its basic function, which is to instruct boys at the most receptive age to become good citizens and to keep Canada free.

C. A. Pattison

COMMANDING OFFICERS OF SCHOOL CADET CORPS FROM ITS ORGANIZATION IN 1908

1960 - F. Green	1933 - D. O'Connor
1959 - R. Ellis	1932 - D. O'Connor
1958 - G. O'Connor	1931 - H. Richardson
1957 - N. Chajkowski	1930 - ?
1956 - D. Horton	1929 - W. Helkie
1955 - J. Walker	1928 - C. Lee
1954 - E. Washbrook	1927 - C. Lee
1953 - R. Fenner	1926 - A. Mills
1952 - A. Boggs	1925 - ?
1951 - R. Raymont	1924 - ?
1950 - R. Raymont	1923 - C. Yeazel
1949 - L. Harrow	1922 - ?
1948 - D. Johnston	1921 - P. Hendershott
1947 - D. Johnston	1920 - F. Geddes
1946 - D. Vanstone	1919 - ?
1945 - C. Claphy	1918 - R. Richardson
1944 - L. Badman	1917 - ?
1943 - W. Naylor	1916 - ?
1942 - M. Sivers	1915 - ?
1941 - M. Sivers	1914 - ?
1940 - J. Riley	1913 - ?
1939 - L. Fairbarin	1912 - ?
1938 - R. Weller	1911 - ?
1937 - H. Newman	1910 - ?
1936 - ?	1909 - ?
1935 - ?	1908 - ?
1934 - H. Collard	



BAND 1934

REAR: D. Cronmiller
E. Taylor
R. Gray
J. Sadler
C. Benson

FRONT: J. M'Guire
C. Wambeke
R. Taylor
W. Damm
G. Sample

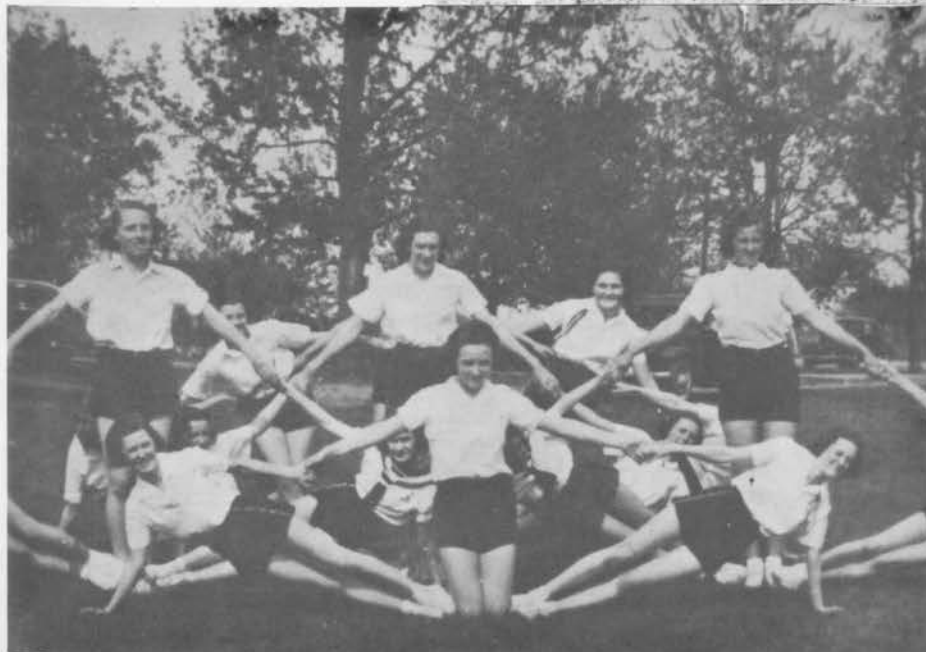
CADET OFFICERS

STANDING: J. Pizer
G. O'Connor
Mr. Smithendorf

Major Jeffrey

H. Hall
H. Collard
G. Simpson

SEATED: J. McGuire
D. Keeley



A
DISPLAY OF
GIRLS' CALISTHENICS
COMMON
AT THE
CADET INSPECTIONS
FOR
MANY YEARS.

SPORTS OF YESTERYEAR

To-day Essex High is proud of its two gymnasias and a fine sports programme. While Mr. Weir was principal, there were two gyms in the old rented church; one for the boys and one for the girls, each on their respective sides of the basement. A pair of boxing gloves, a pile of cordwood and half a dozen horseshoes were the furnishings of the masculine sector. The accoutrements of the distaff section consisted of a homemade, girl-made, dangerous teeter; a rope and a bit of a mirror on the window sill, used for freshening-up after the exercises. Compared to the lavish luxury of our new gym, these seem meager indeed but, in their day, they were the best to be had.

Through the years sports have played an important part in the curriculum of Essex High School. Almost every type of sport possible for a high-school has been participated in by Students--everything from lacrosse to lawn tennis and from baseball to basketball. The first field day was held in 1898 and has since become an annual affair.

In the early games, confusion often reigned during and after the contests. For example, in an early basketball game of 1905 between the girls of Essex High and Windsor Collegiate Institute, the final score was 3-2 for the Windsor team, but Essex protested that the victory should be disallowed because Windsor had procured all its points by fould shots. It is not known who were the eventual winners.

On March 29, 1901 the E. H. S. basketball team played a game with the Windsor Collegiate Institute team. This game differed somewhat from that of today; it consisted of 20 minute halves the players were called forwards and back, and the score remained amazingly low by our standards. At eh end of 7 minutes, Windsor led 4-0. "Then an incident took place which changed the whole course of the game, Crassweller, of Essex, secured the ball, and, by a brilliantrush, carried it into the Windsor end and scored, making the overhead shot after a few minutes of ine combination". After this, the play waxed rough, and at the end of the half the score remained knotted at 4-4.

Windsor scored in the opening seconds of the second half, Essex retaliated with 3 quick goals, but to no avail as the Windsor quintet rallied with 2 more to tie the game in the last 5 minutes. Admission at this early game was 15 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

The Essex High football team (1901) journeyed to Leamington to --- as a reporter of the day put it -- "try conclusions" with the team of that hamlet. Although missing 2 of their star players, the Essex team came from behind and in the last 10 minutes, Lounsbury "bunted right into the south of the goal," Fuerth having "sent the opposing goaltender to repose on mother earth."

Another basketball game of 1905 saw the Essex boys opposing the Windsor Collegiate Institute youths. Although no mention is made of the final score of this hard-fought, keenly-contested match the account of the contest suggests that Essex came out on the short end. The referee was clearly partial to Windsor, being, in fact, a coach of said team. At this encounter Windsor was playing by 1905 rules, while Essex still used the out-moded 1904 code. The invitations had clearly stated that 1904 rules were to be used and as a result, some of the Windsor points were not legal. Now such excuses are not available as rules of most reports have been standardized.

Just as furnishings of gymnasiums and style of play have changed, so has scoring. For instance in 1932, Dorothy Doyle was high scorer for the season with 23 points in 4 games. Recently Shona Axcel amassed 27 points in a single game!

Over the years, Essex High School has garnered more than 15 basketball championships, 3 lacrosse championships and numerous field-meet laurels. These plus championships in soft-ball and many near-championships give proof positive of Essex's leadership in county, district and provincial sports. I sincerely hope as I know you do that Essex teams will continue to distinguish themselves as their predecessors did.

GIRL'S SPORTS THEN

VOLLEYBALL



1939 GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Miss Murphy, A. Tully, N. Armstrong, K. Kaufman,
V. Dawson, E. Renaud, C. O'Connor, P. Mandell,
L. Mandell, G. Rodger.



BACK

WHEN

VOLLEYBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: E. Allison, E. Croft, A. Mitchell,
E. Cohoe. MIDDLE ROW: H. Purvis, T. Brackell,
E. Grott, I. Henderson. FRONT ROW: H. Sadler,
G. Heminger, J. Abbot, D. Billings.

BASKETBALL

JR. GIRLS' BASKETBALL 1952
W. O. S. S. A. "B" CHAMPIONSHIP

BACK ROW: B. Barnewall, J. Smith, J. Durocher,
A. Hermann, E. Joyce, A. Brown, M. Plant.
MIDDLE ROW: G. Price, F. Walls, E. Henderson,
D. Small, M. Dresser, M. Trimble.
FRONT ROW: Miss Murphy, M. Johns, C. Lichon,
G. Annett, B. Ward, Miss Kennedy.

AND NOW



E. Kennedy, M. Thomas, M. Crawford,
M. Johnston, F. Millyard, J. Pembleton.

WHEN STYLE WAS QUEEN



AMPS

G
I
R
L
S

"B"
AMPS





FENCING



SOCCER



BACK ROW:

C. Gilboe, H. Moon, A. Cummin
Mr. Smitherdorf, W. Helkie, L.
B. Cummings, A. Pitts.

FRONT ROW:

H. Newman, C. Bondy, C. Keele
(sitting) D. O'Connor, G. Rogers

W
O
S
S
A "B"

BASKETBALL CHAMPS

1931 - 1932

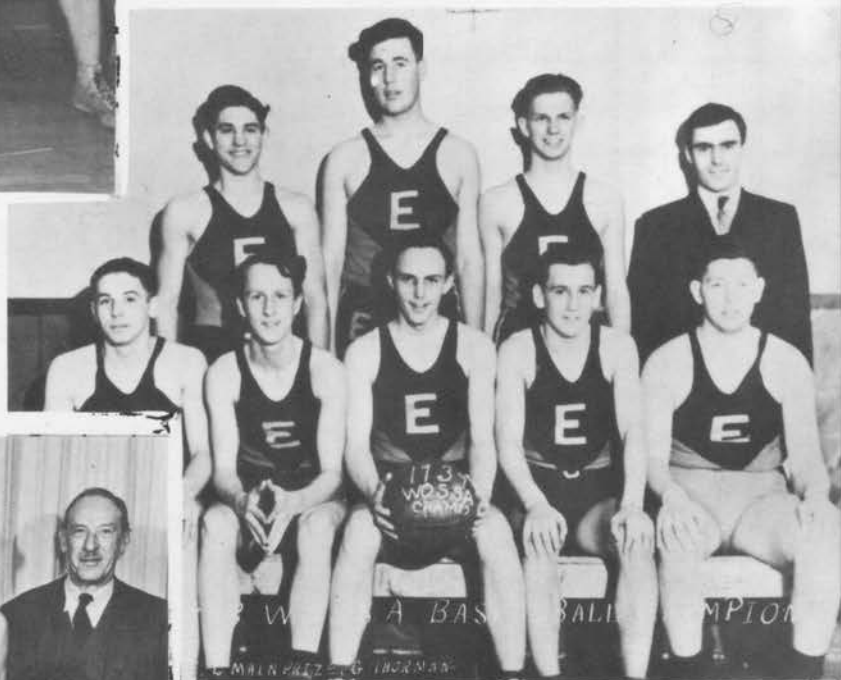
BACK ROW: L. Armstrong, J. Sadler,
MIDDLE ROW: J. Pizer, T. Wolfe,
G. Reed. FRONT ROW: D. Coutts.



WOSSA 1940

BACK ROW: Mr. Hamilton, A. Skinner,
H. Moore, L. Mainprize, Mr. Hall
FRONT ROW: R. McKenzie, R. Tuite,
D. Elsley, R. Couchman, I. Ennis.

1939 W. O. S. S. A. BASKETBALL
CHAMPIONS BACK ROW: G. Essery,
H. Moore, L. Mainprize, Mr. Thorman.
FRONT ROW: I. Ennis, T. Plant,
D. Elsley, R. Crouchman, B. Weller.



BACK ROW: Mr. Battagello, B. Jackson,
E. Matis, J. McPherson, R. Congdon,
Mr. Hall. FRONT ROW: L. Gee, F. Wass,
R. Mellanby, T. Collings, R. Gerrard.

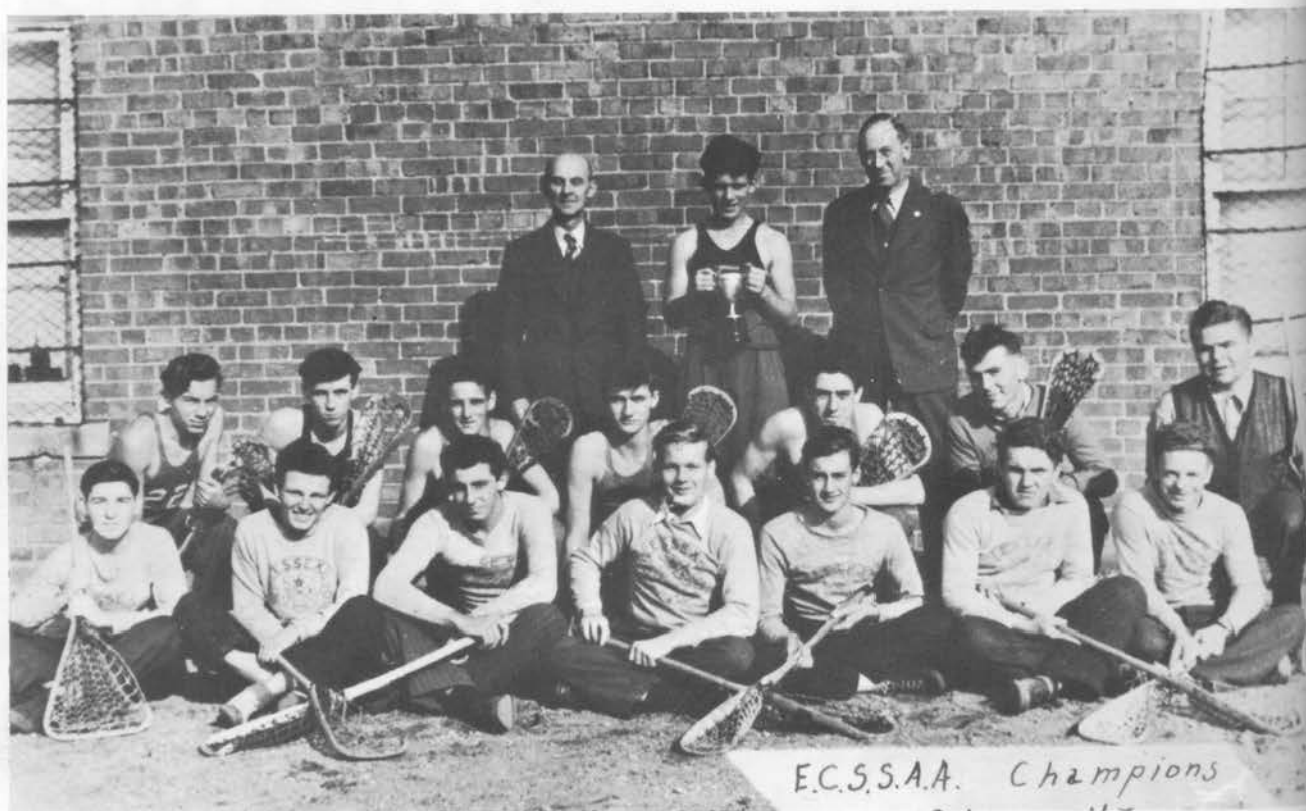


1938 ESSEX COUNTY LACROSSE CHAMPIONSHIP

BACK ROW: D. Elsley, R. Crouchman, L. Mainprize, G. Essery, T. Plant, R. McKenzie, B. Tuite, A. Skinner. FRONT FOW: R. Gray, H. Moore, P. Ennis, W. Croft, I. Ennis, B. Weller, T. Hooker, Mr. Thorman.

LACROSSE 1946-1947

BACK: Mr. Smithendorf, I. Ross, Mr. Hall. MIDDLE: E. Paschin, B. Steed, B. Waltz, C. Cholola, N. Le Boeuf, T. Mooney, O. Voakes. FRONT: A. Fair, T. Johnston, B. Cade, D. Parr, B. Loebach, G. Fuerth, D. Wagner.





W. O. S. S. A. "B" TRACK CHAMPIONS 1953

FRONT ROW: G. Bachmeier, C. Bachmeir, S. Vivier, L. Joyce, P. Smith, S. Czop, M. Reneaud, E. Siefker, B. Gale, M. Davison. SECOND ROW: B. Jackson, J. Milne, M. Sinclair, N. Stoltz, P. Trimble, J. M'Leod, G. Holden, L. Lauzon, J. Smith, M. Dresser, M. Carr, M. Smith, C. Henderson. THIRD ROW: Mr. Battagello, G. Eade, T. Kwiatkowski, T. Gee, D. M'Millen, E. Matis, R. Gerard, J. Anderson, B. Jackson, T. Collings, B. Brooker, B. Chambers, K. A. Hermann, E. Joyce, Miss MacInnis. BACK ROW: J. Smith, M. Mole, C. Congdon, R. Holden, R. Wigle, R. Frush, E. St. Louis, L. Gee, F. Wass, J. Shaw, F. Walls, G. Annett, J. Brockman, B. Raymont.

Officers of the Day.

STARTERS—Dr. Jenner, R. R. Brett, A. H. Scarff

TIME KEEPERS—E. L. Park, A. H. Murray, C. E. Naylor.

MEASURERS—Wm. Church, Dr. Bowie, J. A. Smyth and F. B. Geddes.

JUDGES—Dr. J. W. Brien, W. H. Richardson, J. E. Stone and E. A. Wismer.

PATRONS—M. K. Cowan, M. P.; J. A. Auld, M. P. P.; Mayor J. Brien.

CLERKS OF COURSE—Wm. Chatterton, C. Vance, E. Barber.



Committee of Management.

A. W. KEITH, B. A., Chairman.

LEO. McCLOSKEY, Secretary.

K. H. SMITH, Treasurer.

R. W. ANGLIN, M.A., and

FRED. CHAPMAN.

"All for Each and Each for All."

FIELD DAY

OF THE



AT

FAIR GROUNDS, ESSEX,

ON

Friday, Oct. 30th, 1903,

AT 1 P.M.

Admission, 15c.; Children, 10c.

Programme.



PART I.

School Grounds, October 29th, 4 p.m.

1. Running Broad Jump. (Juniors)
2. Standing Broad Jump. (School)
3. Standing Broad Jump. (Juniors)
4. Hop, Step and Jump. (Juniors)
5. Throwing Base Ball. (School)
6. Kicking Foot Ball. (School)

Programme.



PART II.

Fair Grounds, October 30th, 1 p.m.

1. Pole Vault. (School)
2. 100 Metre Dash. (Juniors)
3. 50 Metre Race. (Girls)
4. Running High Jump. (Juniors)
5. Running High Jump. (Open)
6. 200 Metre Dash. (School)
7. Sack Race. (Juniors)
8. Running Broad Jump. (Open)
9. Bicycle Race. (Juniors)
10. Running Hop, Step and Jump. (Open)
11. Back-to-Buck Race. (Girls)
12. Relay Race. (Open)
13. Potato Race. (School)
14. Throwing Basket Ball. (Girls)
15. Kilometre Race. (Open)
16. Kilometre Race. (Juniors)
17. Ex-students Race, 200 Metres.
18. Putting the Shot. (Open)
19. Form Relay Race. (School)

BASE BALL MATCH.

Essex vs. Windsor.
Winners vs. Leamington.

New
Essex High School



Formal Opening



Tuesday, Sept. 5th, 1922

at 2. p. m.

By

ROBERT A. HALFORD

WARDEN, ESSEX COUNTY

ESSEX DISTRICT
HIGH SCHOOL



OFFICIAL OPENING

FEBRUARY 10, 1950

AT

at 8:15 p. m.

OUR ALUMNI

Many students have attended Essex District High School since that opening day in 1885. Of these there have been those who have distinguished themselves in professional, business and diplomatic careers. One even won the much coveted Rhodes Scholarship.

There are two groups of former students which this Argus would like to remember. The first is the graduates before 1900 who are still alive and the other is the ex-students who paid the supreme sacrifice in the wars of the last half century. First, the graduates before 1900. Here are their names and addresses as furnished by a graduate of those early days who sincerely hopes no name has been omitted which should be there.

Muriel Auld (Mrs. Millar)	Toronto, Ontario
Laura Bird	Kingsville, Ontario
Dr. Joe Brady	Detroit, Michigan
Ken Byron	Harrow, Ontario
Maud Cummieford (Mrs. W. Elford)	Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.
Sybil Cunningham (Mrs. Krieghaff)	North Ridge, Ont.
Luella Griffith (Mrs. Croteau)	Essex, Ontario
Ern Hopgood	Kingsville, Ontario
Edward Howe	Windsor, Ontario
Dr. Charles Knister	Comber, Ontario
William Knister	Ruscomb, Ontario
Annie Laing (Mrs. Barber)	Florida
Dr. S. P. Lesperance	Detroit, Michigan
Charles McHugh	Windsor, Ontario
Clara McHugh (Mrs. Murphy)	Woodslee, Ontario
Dr. Leo McHugh	Detroit, Michigan
Bruce McQueen	Comber, Ontario
Buddy McQueen (Mrs. Emerson)	Comber, Ontario
Dr. S. F. Millen	Woodslee, Ontario
Lillian Miller (Mrs. Edwards)	Lansing, Michigan
J. Stanley Pizer	Windsor, Ontario
Andrew Potter	Florida
William Potter	Detroit, Michigan
Everett Richardson	Essex, Ontario
Bertha Thomas	Essex, Ontario
Rev. Joseph Tully	Windsor, Ontario
W. D. B. Turville (lawyer)	Windsor, Ontario

FINALLY, OUR HONOURED DEAD.

WORLD WAR I

Blatchford, Ewart	Shepley, Gore
Jenner, Russell	Smith, Murray T.
Laird, Burns	Taylor, Robert
Meston, Harold	Wagner, Archie
	Ward, Clair

WORLD WAR II

R. C. NAVY R. C. A. F.

Buckburrough, R.	Adams, Glen
Mills, Archie	Billing, Wm.
	Croft, Wesley

ARMY AND OTHER SERVICES

Ballmer, James	Law, Ronald
Barnard, Newton	McKenzie, Robert
Gulliver, Lawrence	Murphy, Patrick
Malott, Harold	Radcliffe, Carson
Schooley, Charles	Welsh, Charles
Stanton, Sidney	Wilcox, Oliver
Taylor, Bruce	U. S. A.
	Davis, Karl
	Pritchard, Wm.
	Robinson, Earl



AN ALUMNUS OF OVER 60 YEARS AGO

Wm. Olver of Lansing, Michigan has the distinction of playing on the first basketball team in Essex High. Basketball was then a new game and Mr. Olver confesses they didn't know much about what they were doing when they played their first game in Windsor. But they learned some of the tricks of the game from their opponents and used this knowledge to defeat their enemy in a return game.

Mr. Olver was very active in field sports and he recalls that on one occasion he entered six events in Harrow and won all six. The H. S. coach was away, so the local doctor gave him some 'dope' for the occasion. To this he contributed his successes. Later the doctor asked him how much of the dope he had taken and he replied, "All of it." A gasp escaped the astonished doctor, for according to all the laws of nature, the athlete should have been dead.

GRADUATION
EXERCISES

PAST
AND
PRESENT



HIGH SCHOOL BOARD

Dr. J. W. BRIEN Chairman
 Mr. C. A. SNELL Secretary
 W. H. RICHARDSON Treasurer
 Chas. M. Johnston, Jas. Johnston
 C. E. Naylor, Dr. W. C. Doyle

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 Honor Graduate and Medalist of Victoria University,
 Specialist in Mathematics, English and History
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 University, Moderns, Latin,
 HISTORY AND ART.

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 Graduate of Queen's University,
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 Graduate of Queen's University,
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 Graduate of Toronto University
 AGRICULTURE

COURSES OF STUDY

General, Junior and Senior Matriculation
 Entrance to Normal School and Faculty of Education,
 Agriculture.

TUITION FREE

To Pupils from Essex, Kent and Lambton Counties.

Annual Commencement Exercises



The Essex High School

in the Town Hall, Essex

Friday Evening, March 15th

1912

At 8 O'clock

PROGRAM

1. Instrumental Selection Miss Mildred Richardson
2. Chairman's Address
3. Mr. Owen A. Smily will Entertain
4. Report of Principal
5. Mr. Owen A. Smily will Entertain
6. Instrumental Selection Miss Mildred Richardson
7. Presentation of Entrance Diplomas
8. Mr. Owen A. Smily will Entertain
9. Presentation of Certificates and Diplomas
10. Mr. Owen A. Smily will Entertain

God Save the King.

Note.—None of the Selections given last year by Mr. Smily will be repeated this year.

THE ESSEX HIGH SCHOOL.

Examination Results--1911.

ENTRANCE TO NORMAL

Blatchford, Ewart	Hyland, Lena	Mayfield, Nellie
Hicks, Evalyn	Johnston, Ida	Twiss, Norma
Hicks, Meryl (Honor-)		Wyman, Ruth (Honor-)

JUNIOR MATRICULATION

Blatchford, Ewart	Hicks, Meryl	Trimble, Frank
Davis, Randolph	Pettit, Ora	Wyman, Ruth
Hicks, Evalyn		

SCHOOL OF MINES

Laird, J. Stuart

PARTIAL MATRICULATION

Myles, Everett Shepley, Addie

ENTRANCE TO FACULTY OF EDUCATION

PART I	PART II
Blatchford, Douglas	Lane, Walter
Wolmer, May	Shepley, Evalyn

HONOR MATRICULATION

Pettit, Ora, English I Honors, French III Honors, German III Honors.

PROMOTION LISTS

DIV. I LOWER SCHOOL TO DIV. II LOWER SCHOOL

Brett, Ruddy	Healey, Beatrice	Morton, Harold
Brown, Howard	Hill, Frank	McQuat, Mary
Crowe, Orley	Little, Fred	Ransom, Erna
Dalton, Wilbur	Myles, Anna	Robinson, Murray
Goslin, Willard		Wyatt, Herbert

LOWER SCHOOL TO MIDDLE SCHOOL

Allison, Irene	Kennedy, Robert	Shiel, Randolph
Adams, Edith	Montgomery, Isabel	Sullivan, Charles
Brown, Lillian	Ransom, Hans	Ward, Clair
Chapman, Florence	Ronald, Joachim	Weir, Inez
Jones, Jennie	Russell, Mae	Wolmer, Lulu (Honor)
Jones, Marjorie		Young, Frank

THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES , SEPT. 11, 1959

Graduation '59 proved to be a very special, exciting evening for some one hundred and thirty-six graduates of our school.

Despite hindrances from the construction work, and the threat of no electricity, the evening of September 11 went off successfully. With beaming smiles, the girls in their flowing gowns of white set off by lovely red flowers, and the boys looking very handsome indeed in their best attire, strolled down the aisle to their positions in the front rows.

The invocation was pronounced by Rev. Frank S. Cant and this was followed by the School Song, sung by our graduates. After the Chairman of the Board, Mr. Findley had greeted everyone warmly, Mr. Wallace, the Vice-Chairman, introduced the guest speaker Dr. Norman H. High of O. A. C. at Guelph. Dr. High proceeded to give his thoughts on two questions--- How do I know when I'm educated? How much education do I need? This very interesting address held everyone's attention and gave the graduates a great deal about which to think.

The grade 12 and Special Commercial girls vocalized on "A la Claire Fontaine" and "The Happy Wanderer" after which Dr. High assisted by Mr. Gillies presented certificates to Grade 12 and Special Commercial.

Miss Donna Tennant, whose beautiful voice we'll miss this year, sang two solos. Miss Donna Barkosky, whose piano accompaniments contributed so much to the success of our operettas, contributed a Chopin selection.

Then came the highlight of the evening. A proud atmosphere prevailed, as we watched Grade 13 receive their Honour Graduation Diplomas. On behalf of the graduating class, Mr. Gary Cooper valedictorian poured forth his thanks and appreciation to parents, teachers and everyone who made it possible for them to graduate. He also expressed their determination to continue their education and make good.

Scholarships and bursaries went this year to Mary McLennon (\$650), JoAnne Namespetra (\$100) and Gary Cooper (\$700). Other winners were Donna Barkosky, Donna Little, Roger Crane and Elaine Lewsaw. Special Congratulations to these students for their wonderful work.

In the field of general proficiency Richard Robinson, won for Grade 9; Bruce Scott, Grade 10; Fred Sweet, Grade 11; Carol Garrett, Grade 13.

With the singing of O'Canada, a joyous occasion came to an end and all adjourned to the cafeteria for refreshments.

VALEDICTORIAN'S ADDRESS

Mr. Crane, members of the staff, honoured guests, ladies and gentlemen:

The students who have received their diplomas tonight, constitute the graduating class of 1959 here at Essex District High School. This night marks for us a zenith in our lives since most of us have completed successfully our secondary school education. The distinguished Dr. High of the O. A. C. has honoured us with an effective address. While it would be false to say that we shall remember it in its entirety for the rest of our lives, we assure you, sir, that much of it shall remain fresh in our memories for many years to come. We graduates thank you for your precious time and excellent thoughts on this happy occasion.

To most of you, the last five years have been the most successful in the history of our world. Suddenly, in one night, those years have become equally important to us. Of course, each student has awaited this moment anxiously for a time, but only now that it has arrived do we realize the true importance of it. However, this success must be attributed to more than just five years of hard work on our part. Our teachers should most certainly be given a note of credit; only through their never-failing patience, diligence and devotion both during and after school hours are we able to be a part of this graduation ceremony. As though this was not part of this graduation ceremony. As though this was not sufficient, their contributions to our future did not cease with our studies for much of their work was noticeable in school activities such as clubs, trips, sports, dances, operettas and cadets. We couple this with the modern equipment and conveniences of Essex High and find that not only have we achieved scholastic success but social success as well. No longer is it a burden for us to accept responsibility or a breach of pride for us to respect others. Our parents too, should be given a word of thanks for their infinite encouragement and help during our school years.

As we graduates bid adieu to Essex High tonight, we find that this may be our last opportunity to hold close to us the school and the people associated with it we have come to know and love so well. So to each person, teacher, parent and friend who have made this evening possible, we express our most sincere gratitude.

The past has been strenuous but pleasant; the present is now filled with happiness as you can see the future holds in store many unopened doors which lead to something new and different for each of us. Enthusiastically, most of us shall advance to higher education and training. We do not hold the future lightly; we are fully aware that this nation will some day be our responsibility. So, with the training we have received here at Essex and the with the aid of God and our fellow man we feel prepared to meet the challenge.

GRADUATES OF 1960 BANQUETED BY THE SCHOOL BOARD

The Graduates' Banquet for 1960 was held in the school cafeteria on Tuesday, March 29. Following a delicious meal of roast turkey and cranberry sauce, greetings were extended to the students from the Board by Mr. Bruce Banwell. Several toasts were proposed; to the school by Gail O'Neil, to the staff by Peter Halford and to the graduating classes by Miss Kennedy. Responses to these were made by Miss Rivers, Miss Latimer and Fred Sweet. Musical numbers included a clarinet solo by Richard Barkosky, a piano solo by Beth DeWhirst, a vocal by Mary Jane Johnston and a vocal trio by Denise Ouellette, Karen Rosnovan and Anne Burrell.

The principal speaker of the evening, Rev. John Van Der Meer, was introduced by Mr. A. Milne, a new member of the school board. Mr. Van Der Meer's subject was "Translation" and he admonished his audience to translate into life the things they have learned at school. He pointed his hearers to Christ as the great example, whose conduct was a translation of all that he taught.

Additional speeches were made by Mr. Crane, the principal, who presided over the banquet and Carol Garrett, a student of Grade 13. Carol's "Memories" were so interesting and entertaining that they are included below. An hour of dancing brought a happy ending to a very enjoyable evening.

OUR IMPORTANT YEARS AT ESSEX HIGH

Remember September 6, 1955? That was the day that about 200 unsuspecting fledglings, unaware at the time that there were three teachers, Mr. Soteros, Mr. Harrow and Mr. Furgal, probably more nervous than they, first infiltrated the rooms of Essex High. Now, five years later about 50 of the original, more sober and more wiser, soon will depart.

In the intervening years much has happened to make this a different school and a different world. The structure of our school has changed -- more students, more teachers, more rooms. In our first year we added five rooms; this year we added ten.

There are a few special days significant to many of us.

Miss Keane, you will remember November 1957, when only a few months at our school, you suffered your unfortunate accident; we too suffered from your absence.

Gaye Queen remembers being elected president of the student council. Bob Sinclair undoubtedly recalls July 3, 1959 when he was presented to Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, and Prince Philip.

Do you, Miss Latimer, remember Wednesday, February 3, 1960? On that day you were exactly 36 minutes late for your Zoology class.

Or take for instance, October 4, 1957. There was no school that day. An epidemic of Asian flu closed our doors to make our Thanksgiving weekend a little longer.

An important landmark in history has been reached during our attendance. For several years students have been pushing him into a premature antiquity, but finally on March 17, 1960 Mr. Monteith became a proud grandfather.

To many of us the most outstanding dates are October 18-22, 1959 -- our trip to New York. In these three days we acquired a more valuable perception of the world than in five years of history, math and science. We know how all countries meet under one roof. We know the brilliance of Broadway's lights, the bleakness of the Bowery's degenerate, the height of the Empire State Building, and the speed of the New York cab driver. We have seen for ourselves, from the Statue of Liberty, the Queen Elizabeth entering New York harbour. We attended such places as a National television show, Madison Square Gardens and Carnegie Hall. For this we thank the board, Mr. Crane and especially, Mr. Monteith.

Many other memories come to mind -- our first touchdown, our operettas and of course examinations.

Think of the changing world. In five years Diefenbaker has been elected Prime Minister of Canada, Eisenhower has been re-elected president of the United States, Khrushchev has become head of Russia, and Castro has taken over Cuba. There is a new pope and our Queen now has three children. In our first year a prince took a commoner as his bride; this year a commoner will take a princess as his bride. The beatniks have come into their own, and Elvis has been to and returned from Germany.

No one believed in rockets to the moon when we entered high school. Now we have seven astronauts ready to travel into the realm of the Sputniks. Rockets have come so far as to affect our course of study.

This means that we will be in a different position from those before us. We will be facing a new world in a new age, and it is we who must be ready for the challenge. We can succeed if we will remember always Romans 8:31 "If God be for us, who can be against us?"

CLASS NEWS





Elizabeth Andkilde



David Agnew



Winston Armstrong



Karen Baltzer



Robert Banwell



Gerald Bol



Richard Carder



Ruth Couture



Frances Dakin



Patrick Delmore



James Ellis



Gary Facey



Aantoinette Gagnon



Carol Garrett



Gayle Geddes



Jill Geddes



Carol Ann Gignac



Mary Gilbert



Mary Griffin



Sandra Halasz



Beverley Hensman



Michael Heseltine



Neil Hines



Margaret Jessop



Wayne Jessop



William Keane



Janet MacDonald



John Malott



William McOuat



Carolyn Milne



Martha Moore



Joyce Mortimore



Jo Anne Namespetra



Marie Noble



Richard Oliver



Feriel Palmer



Sandra Pickle



Charles Purvis



Claire Purvis



James Rajki



Gerald Robinson



Robert Schoger



Ronald Siffker



Ronald Simpson



Robert Sinclair



Sandra Stewart



Murray Trimble



Helen Trombley



Leonard Turton



Nancy Turton



Robert Wass



Lawrence Watts



Jane White



Richard Wirch



Nellie Zuiderveen

DAVID KEITH AGNEW: Returning to Essex
 "God bless the man who first invented sleep."
 THOMAS WINSTON ARMSTRONG: University
 "There is no substitute for hard work."
 PATRICK JAMES DELMORE: Assumption, Mathematics
 "We naturally know what is good, but naturally pursue what is evil."
 GARY CARMEN FACEY: Ryerson, Photographic Arts
 "Why the world's mine oyster, Which I with sword will open."
 MICHAEL HENRY HESELTINE: Western University, Mathematics
 "I have hardly ever known a mathematician who was capable of reasoning."
 ALPHONSE NEIL HINES: Return to Essex
 "I can resist everything, but temptation."
 WILLIAM DOUGLAS KEANE: Varsity Toronto, Dentistry
 "The rare gifts for wit and wisdom."
 ANTHONY JAMES RAJKI: Assumption or Airforce
 "There is no great genius without some touch of madness."
 GERALD HUBERT ROBINSON: Assumption
 "But men are men; the best sometimes forget."
 ROBERT WALTER SCHOGER: Return to Essex
 "But for my part, it was Greek to me."
 ROBERT JOHN WASS: ?
 "Work and worry have killed many men, Why should I take a chance?"
 RICHARD BENJAMIN WHIRCH: O. A. C. Guelph
 "I dare do all that becomes a man; He who does more is none."
 GARY MAURICE WRIGHT: Teachers' College, London
 "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you, only do it first."
 LIZZIE SCHAFFER ANDKILDE: Teachers' College, London
 "And unextinguished laughter shakes the skies."
 RUTH ANNE COUTRE: Special Commercial
 "The best things come in small packages."
 FRANCES MARION DAKIN: Victoria Hospital, London
 "Better late than never."
 CAROL ANN GARRETT: Victoria Hospital, London
 "Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."
 JILL ILENE GESSES: Metropolitan Hospital, Windsor
 "In the sweetness of friendship, there is laughing and sharing of pleasures."
 MARY SUSAN GRIFFIN: Grace Hospital, Windsor
 "In baiting a mousetrap with cheese, Always leave room for the mouse."
 SANDRA ANN HALASZ: Brescia Hall, Western University
 "Gentle in manner; resolute in execution."
 JANET MARY MACDONALD: Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal
 "A merry heart goes all the day."
 JO-ANNE MARGARET NAMES PETRA: Teachers' College, London
 "A willing hand, a friendly smile, a sense of job well done."
 SANDRA KAY PICKLE: Grace Hospital, Windsor
 "A woman is a dish for the gods, if the devil dress her not."
 CLAIRE HELEN PURVIS: Toronto General Hospital
 "They that daily famine, die by inches."
 SANDRA JANE TROMBLEY: Teachers' College, London
 "Fashioned for friendship,"
 MISS MURPHY:
 "I have nothing to offer, but blood, sweat and tears."

FRANCES DAKIN



Gerald Robinson

ROBERT EDWARD BANWELL: Ontario Agriculture College
 "To be frank is to be truly brave."
 GERALD ADRIAN BOL: Assumption University
 "I drink to the general joy of the table."
 RICHARD KEITH CARVER:
 "I grow old learning something new every day."
 JAMES HARVEY ELLIS: Queen's University
 "Tomorrow, and tomorrow and tomorrow."
 WILLIAM ADRIAN MCQUAT: Assumption University
 "A woman would run through fire and water for such a kind heart."
 CHARLES EDWARD PURVIS:
 "Memory the warden of the brain."
 RONALD GEORGE SIMPSON:
 "Fight to the gasp."
 MURRAY LORNE TREMBLE: London Teachers' College
 "The laugh will then be mine"
 LEONARD JOSEPH TURTON:
 "People say that life is the thing but I prefer reading."
 KAREN ELAINE BALTZER: London Teachers' College
 "A carefree girl, a sport, a friend."
 ANTOINETTE ROSE GAGNON: London Teacher's College
 "Still waters run deep."
 BEVERLEY JOY HENSMEN: Assumption University
 "Double, double toil and trouble, Fire burns and cauldrons bubble."
 GAYLE ANNETTE GEDDES: London Teacher's College
 "A lady is a woman who makes a man feel like a gentleman."
 MARGARET LUCAS JESSOP: London Teacher's College
 "Love and a cough can not be hid."
 KAROLYN ANN MILNE: Toronto University
 "A slip of the foot is better than the slip of the tongue."
 JOYCE EDYTHE MORTIMORE: London Teacher's College
 "In the twinkling of an eye."
 NORMAN MARIE NOBLE: Nursing
 "Thou she is little she is fierce."
 NANCY JEAN TURTON: London Teacher's College
 "I am part of all I meet."
 JANE MARIE WHITE: London Teacher's College
 "A good heart works gold."

RETURNING TO COMPLETE GRADE 13

WAYNE FRANKLIN JESSOP:
 "Climb high, climb for your goal the sky, Your aim the star."
 JOHN LEWIS MALOTT:
 "O what may man within him hide, though angel on outward side."
 RICHARD JAMES OLIVER:
 "Be bloody, bold and resolute, Laugh to scorn."
 RONALD HENRY SIEFKER:
 "Get thee behind me, satan, but push a little."
 ROBERT JOHN SINCLAIR:
 "A life which is unexpected is not worth living."
 RENE RALPH WATTS:
 "I patch your last excuse."
 OL ANN GIGNAC:
 "I den opinions from all sorts of people."
 MEL ANDREA PALMER:
 "I tongue at will and yet was never loved."

DO LIKE TO WISH GAIL SMITH, LINDA SWEET AND MELANIE
 OF LUCK IN THEIR FUTURE UNDERTAKINGS.



12A BACK ROW: Mr. Gillies, A. Brown, J. Brown, P. Chauvin, L. Singer. ROW 3: H. O'Neil, K. Hicks, R. Garant, L. Thrower, A. Teskey. ROW 2: D. Grondin, P. Muxworthy, D. Dennis, H. Ware, P. Clifford, K. Snider, B. Simpson, G. MacDonald, J. Renaud. ROW 1: M. Knight, E. Hutson, B. Galos, P. Robson, L. Guilbeaut, K. Shepley, D. Gullick, B. Siefker, C. Scott.

12B BACK ROW: J. Paquette, W. Jackson, D. Roberts, M. Kennedy, W. Lozinski, J. M'Auliffe, A. Stiers, W. Teskey, W. Kettle, Mr. L. Harrow. MIDDLE ROW: S. Christiansen, S. Cline, M. Grondin, R. Ganderton, A. Burrell, D. Shaw, R. Mueller. FRONT ROW: B. Banwell, L. Hartley, M. Cranston, W. Garrod, S. Chauvin, B. Dewhierst, C. Lawler, M. Johnston, C. Wallace.



MISS KEANE: "Why did you fire that gorgeous secretary you had, Dennis?"

DENNIS GRONDEN: "She couldn't spell---kept asking me how to spell every other word when she took dictation."

MISS KEANE: "I suppose you couldn't stand the interruption."

DENNIS: "It wasn't that. I just didn't have time to look up all those words."

MR. FINDLAY: Doug, Dennis, why is it often wise to use nitrates?

DOUG: Because most of the time they're cheaper than day rates.

Harvey Ware had been courting a certain girl (not mentioning any names) for quite a while, calling on her every Friday night after work and on Saturday nights. "Why," someone asked him, "don't you marry her?" "If I did," he answered, "I wouldn't anywhere to go those evenings."

RICHARD OLIVER: "I'm in love with you, nurse, and I don't want to get well."

IRENE: "Don't worry, you won't. The Doctor's my father and he saw you kissing me this morning."

BETTY GALOS: "Can you fix this fender so that my father will never know I bent it?"

MECHANIC: "I doubt it, lady. But I can fix it so that you can ask him in a few days how he bent it."

CAROL SCOTT: It's no wonder the Scotts are the best golfers in the world. They know the fewer times they hit the ball, the longer it'll last.

MR. MONTEITH: "Paul, I am surprised. Do you know any more jokes like that?"

PAUL CHAUVIN: "Lots, Sir."

PAUL MUXWORTHY, a visitor from across the mountain leaned on the rail fence, watching his old friend plow. "I don't like to buttin," he finally said, "but you could save yourself a lot of work by saying 'Gee' and 'Haw' to that mule instead of just tugging on them lines." The old-timer pulled a big handkerchief from his pocket and mopped his brow. "Yep, I know that," he agreed, "but this mule kicked me six years ago, and I ain't spoke to him since."

MRS. FOSTER: "You say that's a sponge cake?"

ELAINE HUTSON: "I leave it to you, my mother borrowed the eggs, flour and baking tins from our next-door neighbour."

BOB SIMPSON: "You look all broken up. What's the matter, chum?"

LOUIS SINGER: "I wrote home for money for a study lamp."

BOB: "What about it?"

LOUIS: "They sent the lamp."

PAT CLIFFORD: "Water attracts electricity."

MR. GILLIES: "Have you made any tests to prove it?"

PAT: "Yes every time I'm in the shower the telephone rings."

PLICEMEN: "No license, Miss? Don't you know, young lady, that you can't drive without one?"

MARIE KNIGHT: "That explains everything. I thought it was because I was nervous and near-sighted, that I bumped two cars, and ran into this hydrant."

HUGH O'NEIL, the victim of an auto wreck was taken into the doctor's office. "I can't do anything for him," said the doctor. "I'm a veterinary surgeon." "That's all right," said Hugh, raising his head a little. "Go ahead, I was a jackass to think I could do 90 miles an hour."

PIANO TEACHER (sarcastically) -----What on earth key are you playing in, anyway?

PAT ROBSON-----Skeleton key; I find it fits anything.

DAISY GULLICK: "He's so romantic. Every time he speaks to me he starts, 'Fair lady.'"

LORRAINE GUILBEAULT: "Romantic, my eye! He used to be a street-car conductor."

"My boyfriend and I know everything there is to know," said Mary Jane to Carol.

"All right," said Carol, "What is the definition of an allatrobe?" It was a stiff question, but Mary Jane answered coolly,

"That is one of the questions he knows."

MOTHER: "Lorna there were two pieces of cake on that plate when I put it away last night and now there is only one. How is that?"

LORNA MCLELLAN: "I don't know. I guess it was too dark for me to see the other piece."

ALLAN TESKEY: "Does your mother select your clothes?" "No. She only picks the pocket s."

THE CRAZY MIXED-UP WORLD OF 12B

In 12B we have some students,
Real Models, I would say;
For they are so attentive
And their teachers they obey (?).

They are so very studious;
Their teachers they adore;
When the teachers give them homework,
They take it and look for more (?).

There's Mary Anne at the front:
She is so mild and meek;
The teachers almost forget she's there;
One seldom hears her speak.

Another one is Karen Rosnovan:
She's noted for being on time.
Why she'd never be any later
Than half-past ten or nine!

Another member of this old bunch
Is one, Bill Teskey, by name:
And though he's fond of having fun,
He works hard just the same.

There also comes Jack Paquette,
A very studious boy:
One look is enough to tell you
He's the teachers' pride and joy (?).

Next on the list come Barb and Winnie:
In Home Economics they excel.
Mike Lozinski is our athlete
As he plays basketball very well.

Sophie Christiansen has a bright, kind face;
In the class of 12B she fills her place.
She labours hard for the end in view
And never gets in a stew.

Rosy Ganderton is a sweet little thing;
Bob thinks so, too, as she wears his ring.

Mac Kennedy and Bill Jackson are pals;
Neither of them care much for the gals.

Next on the list come Marilyn and Sharon:
Their favourite singer is Bobby Darin.

Up at the front is Eddy Markham:
Talking is his only fault,
But he's always willing to stop
When Mr. Monteith calls a halt.

Then along comes Steve,
A model boy like Eddy,
Because everyday in English class
His homework's always ready (?).

And, the, there's Arnold in the front row,
A wonder to behold,
When he looks at Miss (ahem!) with
The eyes of a caveman bold.

By now you've met most of these crazy kids:
You must agree they've "flipped their lids".
Follow your eyes down the rest of the page
And you'll agree the remainder should be kept in a cage.

HISTORY

Mr. Monteith (describing the Mohammedan religion):
The Mohammedans take off their shoes before going
into the temple. Marian Cichon: I hope they keep
the windows open.

Mr. Monteith (pointing out places on a map): "----
and this is the Orange Free State of Africa."
Dianne Shaw: "It looks white to me." Anne Burrell:
"That's why it's orange free."

AGRICULTURE

Mr. Walsh: "Shirley, would you please tell Jim to stop
talking back there?" Shirley Chauvin: "But, sir, he
says such nice things!"

CHEMISTRY

Mr. Gillies: "Rene, you're talking too much. Please
take that table back there?" Rene Mueller: "Sure,
where do want me to take it?"

Mr. Gillies: "Don, would you please give me Euclid's
law?" Don Robert: "well now--When a body is immersed
in water---the telephone rings." Mr. Gillies runs from
the room screaming and tearing the remaining hair from
his head.

ENGLISH

Miss Keane: "Bill, why don't you hurry and get this
assignment done?" Bill Vicary: "I have only two speeds,
and the other one is slower than this one." Miss Keane:
"Just remember: when you stop to think, don't forget to
start again."



12C ROW 4: D. Douey, M. Patterson, Mr. C. A. Pattison, G. Zwick, R. Barkosky. ROW 3: G. Agocs, G. Watson, T. Tully, D. St. Pierre, R. Demers, J. Ellis, F. Sweet, N. St. Denis. ROW 2: W. Meloche, P. Halford, S. Quick, L. Moore, C. W. B. Fowler, S. Wanbeck, I. Namespetra. ROW 1: M. Denker, R. Couture, J. Boyle, N. Colenutt, J. Coutts, B. Gregg, P. Bellamy, C. Chambers, C. Butcher, C. Trimble.

PAT BELLAMY: Pat manages to upset the calm routine of Latin class.

JANET BOYLE: We bet that Janet is the only girl in the school who climbs the rope in the gym just to unhook it.

CAROLYN BUTCHER: Carolyn always has a friendly word and greeting for all.

CAROL CHAMBERSL Carol enjoys being batted a around the gym during gymnastics. Hope your hospital insurance is paid up, Carol.

NANCY COLENUTT: I forecast improved marks for Nancy. Wonder who's the influence, humm?

JANA COUTTS: Jana has a weird talent for drawing off-beat cartoons and is MAD Magazines number one fan.

RUBY COUTURE: Ruby is an all-round student and a member of the executive of the Student's Council. Congratulations, Ruby.

MARY DENKER: She has a talent for expressing frank opinions. This can be an asset.

BONNIE FOWLER: Bonnie has a favourite agriculture teacher. Who is he, Bonnie?

BETTY GREGG: Betty adds a sunny Irish smile to everyone's day.

IRENE NAMESPETRA: Besides being sports-minded, Irene seems to have an absurd habit of handing her assignments in on time and studying. It shows in her marks.

CAROL TRIMBLE: Carol is an exception to the 12C rule--she is unobtrusive and quite petite.

SHIRLEY WAMBEKE: Shirley is usually subtly cutting - up in Chemistry classes. Watch her, Mr. Gillies.

GEORGE AGOCS: Destined to be always in the centre of things: between two guards.

CATHERINE WASS: She enjoys asking a certain question every morning. "Do you think the fishing boats will go out today?"

RICHARD BARKOSKY: The Antiquarian: an old joke for every occasion.

RENE DEMERS: A talented artist: the sneaky copier of history class.

DAVID DOUEY: Quiet, intellectual: the "editor" type.

JIM ELLIS: Unstable and riotous; Mr. Monteith's idea of a clown.

PETER HALFORD: The future polylinguist: Chief travelling photographer for "Playboy" magazine.

WAYNE MELOCHE: A true Frenchman: he repeats the "Lord's Prayer" in French every morning.

LAWRENCE MOORE: The heavy; thought to be one of Archie's relatives.

MICHAEL PATTERSON: The man with three interests: sports, girls and arguments.

STUART QUICK: Possesses the hypostasis of an Ichthyosaurus: a split personality.

NARCISSE ST. DENIS: The "senex Gallus" of the class: we still think he's secretly married.

DAVID ST. PIERRE: The result of bad environment: school, homework and teachers.

FRED SWEET: Admired by the girls and envied by the boys: it has been reported he does more away from school than homework.

TOM TULLY: A most lassitudinous Latinist; possible because he doesn't understand the Scotch dialect.

GARY WATSON: The bachelor type: he can hardly wait for his 21'st birthday.

GEORGE ZWICK: A man who deserves a crack at Einstein's theory for outwitting the math teachers.



12E LEFT TO RIGHT BACK ROW: F. Green, K. Ulch, T. Cowan, H. Kimball, T. Ure, G. Armstrong, B. Calhoun. NEXT ROW: G. Queen, R. Muxworthy, J. Hill, M. Reeb, E. Ross, C. Hall, K. Thomas, M. Grondin. FRONT ROW: C. Hill, C. Reeb, E. Eyraud, K. Lepain, Miss Robinson, E. Laliberte, C. Jones, J. Butcher, M. Herdman, C. Mactier.

12E
1. Gary Armstrong is every teacher's dream, as in class he is always on the beam. 2. John Blair through history relaxes, and sleeps as neat as you please. 3. Karl Ulch, tall and fair; when it comes to girls, he is no square. 4. Gaye Queen in athletics is certainly tops, and somehow or other his grade never drops. 5. Ray Muxworthy is next on the list; hockey and basketball he's never missed. 6. Harold Kimball to the teachers seems a pest, but to us in 12E he's always best. 7. Fred Gree, who is tall and keen, is some short girl's favourite dream. 8. Ted Ure drives his father's car, and takes out the girls near and far. 9. Leonard Fields likes working in a store, but schoolwork he'd like to do no more. 10. Bernard Calhoun, a hockey star; in this game he should far. 11. Caren Reeb likes to read; from the fear of failing she is freed. 12. Carolyn Jones, our vivacious dream; to all the boys she is a queen. 13. Kenlyn Lapain is lively and gay; she may grow tall, she hopes, someday. 14. Carol Hill is prettier still, but of homework she has had her fill. 15. Carol Hill is a living doll; all the boys for her do fall. 16. Jeannette Hill, though very small, likes her boys dark, handsome and tall. 17. Mableann Reeb is pretty indeed; her report card she is never afraid to read. 18. Elaine Ross is certainly tops, and although she is active, her mark never drops. 19. Elizabeth Laliberte, our basketball star, out of school, she will go far. 20. Evelyn Eyraud, our only red-head, would rather date boys, than study instead. 21. Joan Butcher likes to sing; from some lucky guy she will get a ring. 22. Margaret Ann Herdman is lots of fun, but from hard work she'll never run. 23. Marion Grondin in sports is very good; she'd make a good friend, it's understood. 24. Cathy Mactier, alias "Foots", is on the top end when it comes to looks.

KATHLEEN THOMAS
TOM COWAN



SPECIAL COMMERCIAL

BACK ROW: G. Kiss, P. Kennette, B. Helkie, B. Nelson, L. Pierce, A. Brockman, K. Tapping.
 ROW 3: D. Breault, C. Ulch, H. Singer, R. Bellemore, B. Buhler, J. Will, B. Hickmott, J. Denison,
 V. Smith. ROW 2: G. O'Neil, M. Baldwin, G. Story, R. Bekolay, E. Lawhead, C. Laramie, J. Howe,
 N. Colenutt, D. Bully. ROW 1: J. Danckaert, O. Chajkowski, G. Talbot, M. Lawhead, B. Martel, J.
 Morrison, I. DeLarge, P. Kallay, Miss Brown.

This year is a very sad one for our Special Commercial class. Since departing will bring tears, our class decided to set up a happy little business of our own, called "Travelling Salesmen's Bureau of Forbidden Articles."

ACCOUNTANT: Carolyn Laramie-trying to keep track of Don's money. CREDIT MANAGER: Pat Kallay-trying to cheat the book out of 50¢ to pay Bonnie's debt. TRAVELING SALESMAN: Barbaral Helkie-travelling between school and Dairy Bar, stopping in the old school for rest between trips. GENERAL MANAGER: Bonnie Hickmott-trying to manage Bob's Love Affair. TRAVELING SALESMAN: Helen Singer- steals her friend's (Ron) portable radio to sell to her other friends. HEAD OF NURSE DEPARTMENT: Isabelle DeLarge- watching over sick room that has a sign on the door which says, "No girls allowed." SHOE SHINE GIRL: Rita Bekolay-"How do you find time, Rita, to shine other people's shoes when you have 20 pairs of your own?" TYPEWRITER REPAIR: George Kiss-trying to put dual mufflers on a typewriter. DELIVERY GIRL: Barbara Buhler-with so many classes how can she get all her orders straight? PSYCHIATRIST: Kathy Tapping-still trying to understand Verna Smith's mental illness. (Dennis) ENTERTAINER: Judy Howe-trying to keep everyone entertained (?) with her singing (?) during her business hours. BOOKIE: Anne Brockman-who taught Anne how to handle all her money. HEAD OF COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT: Julie Anne Danckaert-"Oh, I'm going to faint." DEMONSTRATOR: Lorna Pierce-demonstrating styles for short people. JANITOR: Gail Story-using her education to the fullest extent. PRIVATE SECRETARY: Paul Kennette-sitting on Miss Brown's knee. TRAVELING SALESMAN: Danny Bulley-peddling his boy scout whistles and knives. HEAD OF MONEY DEPARTMENT: Carol Ulch-we never need to worry about our money being spent; when Carol's around, there is no key to be lent. Where did you hide it, Carol? MANICURIST: M. Baldwin-if she is short of a pair of scissors, she can always use her teeth. SLENDERELLA SALON: Beverley Nelson- main customer Judy Morrison. Watch your weight Judy or you're soon going to tip the scales at 100. MANUFACTURER OF SHOES: Judy Denison- it seems as though Judy is trying to produce heels 6" high. I wonder why? SUGAR PEDLAR: Gloria Talbot-the more sugar she buys, the more she eats. It's not making her sweeter, but it is making her wider. HAIRDRESSER: Rose Mary Bellemore-with Rose Mary as your hairdresser, you'll never have to worry about being right up in style. Man, like each hair style is her own. DOCTOR OF TEACHERS' ROOM: Dennis Breault-always carrying tray for Miss Rivers and trying to stay out of Verna's clutches. COOKS: Barbara Buhler and Naomi Colenutt-with Barbara and Naomi cooking who will have to worry about excess weight? ADVERTISING: Bernadette Martel-an angel? Why, Bernadette, are you selling all that stale gum? SPORTS REPORTER: Elaine Lawhead-no one else can take on "Dick the Bruiser" therefore Elaine, do your duty and demolish him. STOCK MANAGER: O. Chajkowski-quiete busy keeping the "Travelling Salesman Bureau" supplied with A.B.C. (after being chewed) gum. CIGARETTE GIRL: Joan Will-where do you get all that excess tobacco? Could it be from the tobacco factory where----works? BOSS: Miss Rivers-May her influence over the town mayor keep our business from going up-side-down? ICE CREAM VENDOR: Miss Brown-She finds that the best way to lose weight is to eat lots of ice cream and chocolates.

JOAN WILL



BACK ROW: A. MacRae, R. Walker, J. Bauer, R. Bridgen, G. Tulett, A. Brown, F. Cichon, D. Hobbs, P. Stotts, W. Gunning, L. Merritt, D. Whittal, R. Barpett. MIDDLE ROW: L. Meloche, R. McLeod, G. Brown, D. Bedford, H. Fraser, R. Graham, H. Labrecque, R. Curtis. FRONT ROW: R. Dawson, P. Paquette, J. Stiers, M. Boose, Miss Rivers, B. Wright, P. Langis, D. Meloche, W. Pukay.

Desired Occupation 10 Years from now

Pat Langis	Airline Hostess	Soda jerk in ice cream parlour.
Bob Walker	Upholsterer	Making dools in a doll factory.
Ron Barnett	Pilot	Janitor in country jail
Jim Bauer	Scientist	ABC specialist.
Pat Paquette	Nurse	Owner of kissing booth at Disneyland.
Marjorie Boose	Secretary	Social Worker.
Dale Bedford	Farmer	Keeper of Bees (I wonder how many queens)?
Larry Merritt	Chef in Essex Dairy Bar	Census Taker
George Tulett	Doctor	Mayor of Maidstone.
Alan Brown	Mechanic	Jockey.
George Brown	Engineer	Disk Jockey
Barbara Wright	Housewife	Writing a Dorothy Dix column.
Joan Stiers	Secretary	Model.
Ron McLeod	Customs officer	Lingerie salesman.
Harry Fraser	Banker	Putting dish cloths in Breeze soap package.

Desired Occupation 10 Years from now

Wayne Gunning	Doctor	Pool Shark
Darlene Meloche	Nurse	Car hop
Leroy Meloche	Dentist	Selling peanuts at Coney Island
Henry Labreque	Sailor	Making ships in bottles
Bob Graham	Hockey Player	Waterboy for New York Yankees.
Don Whittal	Farm Implement	Sitting pins in bowling alley
Roger Curtis	Farmer	Sane Scientist (likes girls as they are).
Bob Bridgen	Teacher	Educated bum.
Paul Dawson	Coast Guard Officer	Mortician
Philip Stotts	Salesman	Mattress tester-sleeping on job.
Florian Cichon	Policeman	Hair 'stylist for poodles
Bill Pukay	Actor	Starring in "I was a teenage playboy
David Hobbs	Public Accountant	Bubble-gum salesman.
Allan MacRae	Minister	Telling Mr. Clifford how to solve math problems.



IIB BACK ROW: F. Namespetra, L. Farough, B. Knight, Mr. Meuser, P. Bardoel, K. Meloche, C. Lawhead. CENTRE ROW: E. Walker, C. Machtier, D. Zoern, K. King, G. Lambier, B. Grant, B. Kettlewell, L. Skinner, R. Griffin. FRONT ROW: J. Lyons, B. Campeau, F. McDermott, A. Lavin, J. Bechard, P. Iannucci, C. Wilson, D. Newman, L. Heil.

QUOTABLES OF IIB

- (I) Mr. Monteith:
 "For what were the Phoenicians noted?"
 Bobby:
 "Phoenician blinds, sir?"
- (II) Science Class-Discussion of Motor Principle
 Larry:
 Sir, which hand do you use for the Left Hand Rule?"
 Mr. Soteris:
 "You use your left hand."

IIB

'Twas the hour before test,
 When in IIB
 Not a pupil was at rest,
 Not even Miss Iannucci;
 The teacher had taught each one with care,
 In hopes Ron and Steve would be sure to prepare.
 The students were seated and staring ahead,
 The deepest of dreamers was Calvin Lawhead;
 Bobby in Shmeagle-Shirt, Bob in black jacket,
 When out of the window there arose such a racket,
 Said Eddy to all, "It must be a jet."
 Said Ken, "That's my car, like I mean, man, you bet!"
 "It gives me a headache," said Fred, with a sigh.
 Cal raised the window and looked to the sky,
 Said Carol, "It's cold, please close that window;
 "Yes," added Jerry, "and don't be so slow!"
 Just then came the teacher with all the test papers,
 Pulled back her chair and settled our capers.
 "Come, Zoern, and, Newman, pass the foolscap;
 Here, Laurie, stop talking, and be a good chap.
 Now for the test;
 Let each do his best."
 She called some by name:
 Now Peter, now Robert,
 Now Ruthie, and Joyce,
 Look over the questions and make the right choice,
 On, Heil, Frank, and Farough,
 On, John, and Ken King--
 To the top of the class.
 Just think well and write it;
 I know you will pass.



11C BACK ROW: Mr. Soteris, L. Schraeder, R. Watts, R. Gagnon, B. Kane. NEXT ROW: J. Pickle, T. Scarlet, R. Gagnon, J. Ford, F. Gagnon, L. White, J. Barnett, J. Brown, J. Reeb, R. Snyder. NEXT ROW: S. Price, E. Teskey, M. Henderson, L. Gee, C. Bowes, P. Ganderton, J. Purvis, G. Robson, D. Mockett, S. Ulch, S. Grondin. NEXT ROW: B. Dame, A. Ernrgaard, M. Gee, J. Westlake, S. Garbutt, P. Bennett, I. Gee, J. Daniher, V. Holden, J. Ellis, L. Facey.

The year is 1980, and here we are in the blooming uranium town of Essex. It seems they discovered uranium under the old Essex High, and so in its place is a maze of mining equipment. Why, there is LYNNE SCHRAEDER, directing traffic on the new Essex over-pass. SHIRLEY GRONDIN told me that Lynne was made chief of police for Essex. Who goofed?

A red-faced mining engineer blows his whistle and grimy faced JIM BARNETT and his crib partner TOM SCARLETT make motions towards trembling JOHN FORD who promptly faints.....Pretty PAULINE GANDERTON, rushes on the scene and gently throws a glass of ice water in poor John's face. Pauline always like throwing things. Further on in town is Uncle JIM BROWN'S Hot-Dog Stand. ... I see that Jim has finally succeeded in business. RON WATTS is standing there munching a hot-dog. I hear Ron is now working at the Harrow Experimental farms, still arguing with Mr. Walsh over the better points of Physics.

Down the street is another new shop--the GAIL ROBSON and DOROTHY MOCKETT Bird Store. Here amid the cackles and screams of Dorothy, Gail and the birds are FRANCOISE and RAYMOND GAGNON who are busy teaching the parrots to talk French. Now that's one for the birds. I see by the sign on the side of a factory that AASE ERNT-GAARD runs a doughnut plant. She employs BOB KANE to work on the assemble lines. Seems that he has the job of punching the holes out of the doughnuts.

I heard from JOAN ELLIS that PAT BENNETT won a nationwide talking contest to see who could talk the longest. Joan told me this over-came Mr. Graham, out English teacher, who used to refer to Pat as the 'Sphinx'. MARILYN GEE, our avid hockey fan, told ELAINE TESKEY to tell me that KEN CARSWELL is still playing hockey for Albuna. Marilyn and Elaine also told me Ken's team still has not won.

Did you hear? RICK SNYDER has a new job--painting the white lines on the highway. Well, enough gossip. Oh.. I hear that MARY HENDERSON and LYNNE FACEY did a recording of some song, and it is now #1 on the Hit Parade. Remember Mary in the operetta, and Lynne in the assembly?

We have a new high school, I see. JACKIE DODSON is the principal. Now wonder not too many boys have dropped out lately. Oh, yes, JUDY HOHNSON is still be her side. It seems she brings her five kids to school with her every morning to say 'Hi' to Auntie Jackie.

SHARON PRICE has left us. She now lives on LINDA WHITE'S Pig Farm in Los Angeles and vaccinates the pigs. Remember Sharon's sensational speech in English class? Linda is doing very well too, of course.

JIM REEB, we notice, has gone bald, just maybe from combing his hair too much in history class. JIM PICKLE, however, has a remedy, for it was just recently that this famous inventor concocted his new hair tonic "Dr. Jim's Fuzz Re-nu".

JEAN PURVIS works at Cambridge University. They tell me she is the smartest wall-washer they have had in years. There is some kind of parade going on down by the Essex Station. The townspeople are welcoming back SHIRLEY ULCH from her successful safari to the African Jungle. BEATRICE DAME is busy playing 'God Save the Queen' on her trombone, while the rest of the band is playing 'Anchors Away'. SANDRA GARBUTT, the band-mistress, looks slightly annoyed at poor Beatrice. I see VERA HOLDEN coming towards us. Oh no, she has disappeared from sight! She has been trampled down by the crowd who are rushing to IDA and LINDA GEE'S new Cafe' Espresso to buy some potato chips. On their way to Linda and Ida's Cafe, the crowd passes CAROL BOWES' Bubble Gum Plant. At the entrance stands JEANETTE DANIHER, the foreman, blowing huge bubbles.



LID BACK ROW: B. Scott, P. Elias, L. Tones, R. Sweet, M. O'Neil, H. O'Brien, E. Strecker, B. Hill, T. Damm.
 SECOND FROM BACK: C. Reaume, N. Fox, D. Brooker, C. Chevalier, A. Bedford, C. Perry, E. Hartley, B. Summerfield,
 J. Martin. THIRD FROM BACK: L. Mellanby, F. Enns, L. Kettlewell, E. Zwick, R. Couture, E. Dakin, S. Axcell, A.
 Grootenboer, J. Lozinski, D. Stratford. FRONT: D. Du Fosse, R. Hoffman, M. Lampert, R. Walker, D. Ouellette,
 Miss Smith, M. Thrower, J. Price, J. Renaud, D. Ennis, J. Sweet.

SPECIES	ORDER	MAIN CHARACTERISTICS	OUTSTANDING FEATURES OR SOUNDS	ADULT LIFE	DuFosse	Dianna	Trying to keep a straight face in English class	Supporting Louise against Mr. Graham	Basketball referee
Kettlewell	Lynn	Page boy	It's a knock-out	Model					
Grootenboer	Angelina	Horticulture	Tall	Florist	Lampert	Mary	Peeling down country roads	Wow	Census taker
Couture	Raichael	Friendly disposition	Lovely hair	Dietitian	Hoffman	Renee	Lots of clothes	Trying to park the car	Speed car driver
Thrower	Marilyn	Purple thumb	Our English whiz	English instructor	Ouellette	Denise	Substitute teacher for Miss Kennedy	Dancing with Donna	First woman to be moon
Perry	Clare	Abhors badminton	Baby blue eyes	Badminton instructor			Flaming hair	Born comedian	Comedian on Ed Sullivan show
Chevalier	Audrea	Girl Scout	Auburn hair	Boy scout leader	Renaud	Jo-Anne			Music (piano) teacher
	Caroline	Thinks Shakespeare is like Limburger cheese--stinks	I don't think so	Slabonian Beatnik	Walker	Ruth Anne	Playing piano	Neat hair	French & Phys-Ed teacher
Summerfield	Beverly	Butterflies in her hair	Contagious giggle	Raising butterflies					
Sweet	Janet	Physics homework	Telling Corny jokes	Test tube cleaner	Martin	Jo-Anne	Hoeing tomatoes	Arguing with Miss Kennedy	French & Phys-Ed teacher
Brooker	Darlene	Champion volleyball player	Get your hands out of my plate, Libby	Crabby school teacher	Reaume	Constance	Fast talker	Don't call me Constance	Mothering a big family
Axcell	Shona	Scoring baskets	Green clothes	Basketball blower--upper	Stratford	Donna	Eating !!!	"Sweetums"	Running a delicatessen
Hartley	Ethel	Blushing when seen by Ernie	I do not like Ernie	Mooning Marriage Counsellor	Dakin	Elizabeth	Stealing food	Yum yum	Spaghetti taster
Price	Janet	Latin whiz	Petite	Greek teacher	Quick	Ella	Complacent	Sh-h-h	Rock-an-roll fanatic
Fox	Nettie	Wearing letter D	Carrying portable radio	Co-owner of Don & Nettie athletic shop	Lozinski	Jaunita	Tripping on her chair	Ow-w-w	Ballet dancer
Strecker	Ernest	Jitterbugger	Combining his dark wavy hair	Motel demolition expert	Enns	Faith	Miss Kennedy's dust friend	"Terrific"	Professional man going nowhere
Scott	Bruce	Way out	Singing	Opera Singer					Tourist guide for human collagen
Hill	William	Making witty remarks on History tests	Brush cut and glasses	History teacher	Ennis	Dianne	Dainty Latin homework	Blond hair and glasses	Managing the "heart's" club
Jones	Lonnie	Romeo	Shucks	Diplomat					A kangaroo member of Australia
Tulett	Eric	Making wine	Hic-hic	Prohibition fanatic	Mellanby	Louise	Giggling with Dianna	Debating with Mr. Graham	
Markam	Edward	A detention a day keeps Eddie away	I did not write on that desk!	Another Einstein	Elias	Paul	Fighting with niece over dolls	What are you some kind of nut or something	
Sweet	Roger	Getting extra marks in Math.	I got that deduction	Still getting extra marks in math.					
Damm	Terrence	Being late for classes	Oh, oh, I'm late again	Making time with secretary after hours					
O'Neil	Michael	Bumming cigarettes	All right, Miss Kilpatrick, I'll bring the package of gum	To devise a way to make gum chewing inconspicuous					



10A FIRST ROW: J. Laramie, C. Holman, T. Alexander, B. Spinks, J. Merritt, H. Grona, T. Bruner, D. Boylan.
 SECOND ROW: A. McLean, B. Weaver, J. McLean, D. Carr, H. Vandervetch. THIRD ROW: J. Brett, I. Stewart,
 S. Durocher, K. Clarke, S. Walls, J. Carr, B. Moon, R. Vidamour. FOURTH ROW: R. Lester, M. Damm, M.
 Spidalieri, R. Marentette, B. Upcott, H. Vysnovsky, G. Lindsay, R. Goifu, A. Bardoel, P. O'Neil.

10B BACK ROW: E. Farough, R. Maedel, D. Vermeulen, L. Moraal. THIRD ROW: D. Gullick, G. Newman, J. Donaldson
 L. St. Louis, C. Shepley, K. Graham, H. Guilbeault, C. Smith, R. Carder, R. Kennette. SECOND ROW: Mr. Graham,
 J. Noble, N. Gyrogy, R. Brooker, P. Reaume, C. Laforet, L. Morrison, P. Bully, J. Ouellette, P. Dell, L. Mills.
 FRONT ROW: K. Stowe, R. Hedge, S. Armstrong, M. McKibbon, M. Carder, C. Birch, B. Fitzpatrick, G. Newert,
 J. Makish, M. Hoover.





10C BACK: J. Farough, D. Plumiers, P. Perrault, B. Stowe, J. Wilcox, E. Eldridge, G. Vollans, G. Hayman, G. Farough, G. Pauluk, W. Lippatt, P. Eyraud, R. Belleau. CENTRE: Mr. Kuhn, T. McLeod, D. Leithead, E. Adams, C. Renaud, S. MacKenzie, R. Boyle, B. O'Neil, M. Bena, G. Carrier, C. Squire, J. Lapain, P. Spence, D. Ouellette. FRONT: A. Lail, L. Philpott, R. Palmer, H. Mailloux, R. Jobin, S. Phillips, E. Kubinec, D. Rounding, I. Woytowick, R. Croft.

10D ROW 4: D. Pace, R. Dietrich, N. Wales, H. Robinson, R. Meloche, R. Dodson, R. Helkie. ROW 3: D. Levy, B. Kerekes, S. Meloche, D. Prpich, D. Mactier, B. Burke, L. Reeb, B. Libby, D. Stephens. ROW 2: B. Tremblay, R. Couture, J. Brown, C. Vandervecht, D. Vandervinne, S. Russel, M. Quinlan, B. Purvis, B. Pace, M. Thomas, M. Wallace. ROW 1: J. Grondin, J. Bellmore, G. Eldridge, J. Phillips, E. Keane, B. Hartley, J. Barnesky, R. Musworthy, B. Andkilde.





10E BACK: G. Quellette, P. St. Pierre, N. Jessop, T. Halford, R. Griffin, A. Fysh, A. Brushett. THIRD: G. Osborne, J. Haggins, D. Paterson, R. Ellis, J. Cottell, R. Robinson, H. Keil, E. Deman, A. Knapp, F. Geddes. SECOND: K. Griffin, S. Greenwood, P. Heaton, G. Market, I. Schoger, J. Macdonald, M. Merritt, A. Wirch, J. McCord, B. Adams, Miss Struthers. FRONT: J. Malott, J. Reeb, V. Tuite, E. Fairbairn, B. S_e ewan, S. Roath, R. Hillary, J. Zivanov, B. Banwell, M. Pinnegar.

9A BACK ROW: D. M'Laughlin, D. Kotow, M. Stockwell, G. Taylor, T. Drouillard, J. Bachtold, M. Mathew, D. O'Neil, J. Antaya, G. Maitre, R. Blackburn, K. Brindley, A. Meloche. MIDDLE ROW: R. W. Walsh, B. Kettels, S. Greaves, G. Chajkowske, J. Gaughan, M. Renaud, T. Gaughan, D. J yce, B. Ward, J. Meloche, G. Chapman. FRONT ROW: R. O'Neil, S. Siefker, M. Singer, F. Lecuyer, S. Sweet, M. Taylor, N. Dobson, M. O'Conner, M. Bechard, M. Belland.





9B

FRONT ROW: S. Fyke, V. Chedour, P. Piper, L. Grant, C. Newman, J. Stiers, J. Meloche, L. Taylor, L. White, J. Whittal, S. Sebestyen, A. Gaughan. 2ND ROW: Mr. K. B. Masterson, B. Comeau, W. Westlake, R. Robins, P. Gillespie, D. Chevalier, R. Morley, B. Squire, C. Shepley. 3RD ROW: J. Boose, J. Olson, D. Pea5ce, G. Lesperance, D. Wright, S. Giofu, J. Gerard, L. Langis, E. Martin, L. Sweet, D. Sheffield, L. Greenaway.

9C

FRONT ROW: L. Brackell, B. Mills, J. Campbell, D. Rocheleau, S. Hart, S. Fyke, G. Trimble, L. Findlay, E. White, G. Vandervecht, P. Crosby, B. Brockman, B. Calhoun, 2ND ROW: P. Beacroft, R. Hill, D. Elford, J. Grondin, G. Earl, J. Balaire, B. Kotow, E. Sciflser, M. Wogen, L. McKibbon, Mrs. Foster. 3RD ROW: G. Meloche, P. Gagnon, J. Shepley, J. Marchand, B. Boyd, R. Hollant, G. McKenzie, B. Gay, 4TH ROW: R. Lavin, J. Fitzpatrick, D. Calhoun, M. Hunter, R. Little, R. Vander, B. Bedford.





FRONT ROW: E. McMullen, C. Arnold, M. Reeb, J. Raymont, K. Farough, C. Wright, L. Tilden, B. Bulmer, M. Hillary, L. Snyder. SECOND ROW: Mr. E. Monteith, T. Nantais, G. O'Neil, J. Scott, C. Brockman, M. Moore, W. Lupton, C. Wojtala, H. Grootenboer, B. Shaw, B. Howson. THIRD ROW: D. Crane, L. Siefker, G. Fraser, D. Mulcaster, D. Dallaire, L. Ure, C. Kettle, L. Willis, L. de Waal, D. Slote. FOURTH ROW: G. Zimmerman, L. Griffin, D. Beetham, A. Chauvin, R. Sinn, B. Stenenson, R. Collins, L. Little, R. McGuire, G. Gemmell,

ROW 4: R. Manneengham, R. Kendrick, R. Crowden, W. Walls, S. Laforet, R. Benson, J. Butcher, S. Carder, P. Cant, ROW 3: R. MacKinon, J. Shuttelworth, D. Neice, G. Shura, M. White, T. w Wharf, B. Buhler, B. Holden, D. Watt, J. Welsh. ROW 2: Mr. Booth, H. Zwick, M. Pauss, S. Coutts, J. Bena, A. Kenney, A. Addison, K. Stowe, L. Richardson, J. Miller, W. McLean, J. Heaton, ROW 1: I. Johnston, S. Ryall, M. Hall, J. Cronmiller, C. Pickle, T. Renaud, K. Greenaway, J. Kennedy, J. McLean, R. Wass.





BACK: L. Cranston, R. Kendrick, M. Hutchinson, R. Heseltine, E. Kennette, H. de Jong, L. Ross, G. Ross, R. Stockwell, J. Grona, G. Lea. THIRD: B. Rupert, E. Ankilde, G. Deline, B. Mennie, C. Maathuis, G. Mitchell, J. Lepain, D. Pomerog. SECOND: A. Layson, S. McLean, P. de Large, E. Vctor, D. Greaves, J. Totten, S. McAuliff, C. Taylor, M. Holden, A. Lantin, FIRST: P. Howson, C. Sutherland, B. Market, J. Bellmore, L. Mattys, Miss Brandon, J. Randall, L. Allison, L. Adams. ABSENT: H. Ginter

BACK ROW: S. Roberts, G. Rawlins, N. Birch, R. Raymont, D. Mulcaster, B. Sweet, D. Raymont, D. Barber, D. Leithead. 3RD ROW: M. Sadler, F. Garbutt, K. Gignac, B. Stratford, E. Totten, T. Miller, B. Dennis, G. Lewsaw, V M'Murren. 2ND ROW: J. Bauer, S. Vctor, J. Reeb, B. Will, S. Wright, S. Ecklin, L. Carter, M. Lonsberry, W. Robsinson, C. Curtis, 1ST ROW: L. Cunningham, S. Lewsaw, C. Grieve, S. Graham, Miss Kennedy, M. Du Fosse, S. Farough, S. Sehraeder, J. Hutson, J. Grondin.



SCHOOL
ORGANIZATIONS
and
EVENTS

1959—1960





BOYS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY
Mr. Langford

BACK: F. Green. G. Pawluk, M. Patterson, T. Scarlett, P. Chauvin. CENTRE: B. Teskey. FRONT: J. Grona, K. Meloche, S. Meloche, G. Graham, T. Halford.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY

BACK ROW: D. duFosse, E. Siefker, C. Wright, P. Langis. ROW 3: S. Siefker, R. Palmer, R. Ganderton, R. Robson, A. Gaughan, G. Robson, ROW 2: K. Lapain, R. Wass, L. Mathys, M. duFosse, I. Schoger, C. Birch, J. Barnesky. ROW 1: A. Burrell (Vice-President), L. Laliberte (President), Miss Chouinard, G. O'Neil (Treasurer) I. Namespetra (Secretary).





SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: N. Fox (manager), I. Namespetra, J. MacDonald, C. Reaume, S. Christiansen, E. Adams, D. Brown, Miss Chouinard (coach). FRONT ROW: R. Couture, B. Buhler, M. Moore, N. Colenutt, E. Laliberte, F. Enns.

JUNIOR GIRLS

BACK ROW: M. Thrower, D. Brooker, F. Gagnon, R. Wass, J. Ellis, J. Malott, G. Eldridge, E. Dakin, B. Boylan, D. Dallaire, Miss Smith-Coach. FRONT ROW: S. Axcell, J. Martin, S. Grondin.



GIRLS' SPORTS
INTER-SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

The Girls Volleyball teams gained a great deal of experience and skill in their games this season. The Senior girls "broke even" with 3 wins and 3 losses giving them second place standing. The Juniors tied Leamington for second place.

LEAGUE STANDING:

SENIORS	TEAM	W.	L.	Pts.
	Leamington	6	0	12
	Essex	3	3	3
	Riverside	2	4	4
	Corpus Christi	1	5	2

JUNIORS

	Riverside	4	0	8
Tie	(Leamington	1	3	2
	(Essex	1	3	2

GIRLS' INTRAMURAL SOCCER

Another new sport was introduced to the Girls' Intramural Activity this year-soccer. It consists mainly of kicking, dribbling, and volleying. Two points are scored when the ball passes over the end line between the two goal posts and beneath the crossbar.

The sport proved very exciting and provided a great deal of enjoyment for the girls.

The following were the champions for the individual grades.

GRADE	WINNER	CAPTAIN
9	9F	Phyllis Howson
10	10C	Ann Léili
11	11CD	Jo-Anne Martin
12	12AE	Elizabeth Laliberte

INTER-SCHOOL BASKETBALL

The Essex Girl's Basketball teams played their regular games of the schedule as well as a couple of exhibition games. The opening game of the season was a heart-breaking 35-34 loss for the seniors to Riverside. Three more consecutive losses followed. Finally, the Essex seniors broke their losing streak by toppling Corpus Christi to a 44-31 defeat. The following week they trounced the Riverside Rebels 44-38 to end the season in winning style. Elizabeth Laliberte and Naomi Colenutt were the season's scoring aces for Essex. After losing five games, the juniors won their final game by routing Corpus Christi Cardinals 39-34. In this division Francoise Gagnon and Shona Axccl were Essex's high point-getters.

LEAGUE STANDING:

JUNIORS	TEAM	W.	L.	Pts.
	Riverside	6	0	12
	Leamington	4	2	8
	Corpus Christi	1	5	2
	Essex	1	5	2

SENIORS

Leamington	6	0	12
Corpus Christ	3	3	6
Essex	2	4	4
Riverside	1	5	2

Although the girls did not gain any championship in either volleyball or basketball this year, their efforts are to be congratulated. Many thanks to their highly-capable coaches Miss Chouniard and Miss Smith.

GIRLS' INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Girls' Intramural Volleyball proved very exciting this year in each grade. The teams participated enthusiastically, each determined to win the championship. After much rivalry and many sensational exhibitions the following teams gained the crowns of victory:

GRADE	WINNER	CAPTAIN
9	9B	Grace Ott
10	10A	Darlene Brown
11	11D	Denise Ouellette
12	SCI	Naomi Colenutt

BOY'S SPORTS 1959-1960

This season the Junior Boys' Basketball Team fought their way to a 2 - wins, 4 - losses record which does not do justice to their gallant effort. The league, this year, was dominated by the all-powerful Corpus Christi Cardinals who did not lose a single game; this team was the only one which really ran up a high score against Essex. Bruce Scott, (he later won the MVP award) and Lonnie Jones and Dave Prpich were the stars and play-makers of the year. The finish points was wins-2, losses-4, points for - 187, points against-295, total points - 4.

The Seniors did not do quite as well as the Juniors; they lost all their games. The team did not seem to have the necessary depth needed to take over when the stars were tired. Thus, their record ended sadly with no wins, 6 losses, 211 points for, 351 points against, total points, none.

The E. D. H. S. Football Team, though they didn't win the championship, fought their way through the season with one win (by default) and one tie. Although, as a whole, it had fewer injuries than any other team in the league, it could never seem to drive the ball over for a win and thus, ended up with a low average. It was too bad to see many young men who have the size, weight, strength, and physical ability to play the game well, lie back, not bothering to exert themselves for the school. Perhaps, if the coaches had more material to mould into a more powerful team, Essex might rise from being the doormat of the league to being the leader!



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Winners of the I. O. D. E. Trophy for Secondary School girls' three-part choruses at the Windsor Kiwanis Music Festival, 1960

BACK ROW: R. Muxworthy, A. Burrell, S. Armstrong, S. Christiansen, C. Perry, C. Wilson, J. Ellis, D. Mulcaster, K. Griffen, A. Bedford, E. Dakin, J. Brown, K. Stowe, K. Masterson. THIRD ROW: S. Greenwood, B. Banwell, L. Mellanby, D. Brooker, L. Allison, S. Axccl, E. McMullen, J. McCord, G. O'Neil, J. Sweet, J. McLean, J. Meloche, M. Johnston, L. Carter. SECOND ROW: J. Boyle, R. Couture, S. Vctor, D. Ouellette, K. Farough, C. Arnold, L. Tilden, D. Greaves, M. Pauss, D. Leithead, B. Shewen (accompanist), K. Rosnovan, R. Rudd. SEATED: S. Varough, D. Stratford, R. Couture, D. Dallaire, J. Price, J. Kennedy, W. Lupton, D. Ennis, M. Gee, R. Boyle.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

BACK ROW: B. Teskey, G. Hayman, P. Delmore, R. Little, A. Teskey, L. Heil, B. M'Quat. 4TH ROW: B. Ward, C. Mattius, J. Reeb, E. Fairbairne, L. Sweet, P. Reaume, H. Labrecque, G. Kiss. 3RD ROW: T. Miller, J. Coutts, L. Dakin, R. Rudd, E. Adams, D. Brown, L. Carter, R. Dodson, 2ND ROW: Mrs. Foster, D. Slote, P. Paquette, J. Westlake, R. Mueller, P. Clifford, K. Thomas, M. Paus, G. Shura, Mr. Haynes. FRONT ROW: S. Fyke, N. Dobsen, R. Couture, R. Bekolay, T. Cavan, L. Jones, I. DeLarge, C. Arnold, j S. McAuliffe, J. Blair.



LIFE AT ESSEX HIGH

Ah, for a Brain!

Wheels spun frantically and hammers crashed monotonously in my frustrated brain as I aimlessly prowled about the room. Trigonometry formulae were thrust in a jumbled mass on all four walls before my blurry, bloodshot eyes. My brainwave began to crystallize as my eyes slowly refocused. That was it. All my problems were solved-----electronically.

At last it was completed-----my pride and joy, and the saviour of all the future Grade Thirteen students. Nervously I fed the first Trigonometry question into the eager mind. The problem involved finding the height of the Empire State Building by solving several triangles.

I waited. The brain groaned; wheels began to turn; some smoke filtered out. Finally the red light flashed on, and the answer ticked from the slot.

Was I shocked! It read, "1/4 SQ. PDS." Carefully I examined every wire and fuse to see if there was anything wrong, but there wasn't a thing. What could I do? It wouldn't work. I was a failure.

With expectations shattered, I again turned to the depressing "path of struggle." There loomed those beastly logarithm tables to be tackled without the aid of my long-dreamed of ELECTRONIC BRAIN!

By

"A wishful l3er."

COMING EVENTS

1. Local Track and Field - Wednesday, May 4
2. Prom-Formal dance of year when the Queen is crowned-Fri., May 6
3. County Track and Field-Wednesday, May 11
4. Open house and official opening of new wing-Thurs., May 19

Guest speaker-Former principal, A. H. McKague
(now assistant superintendent of secondary schools in Ontario)

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